


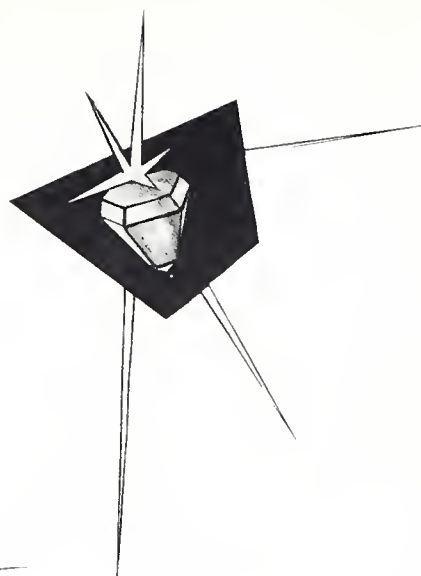
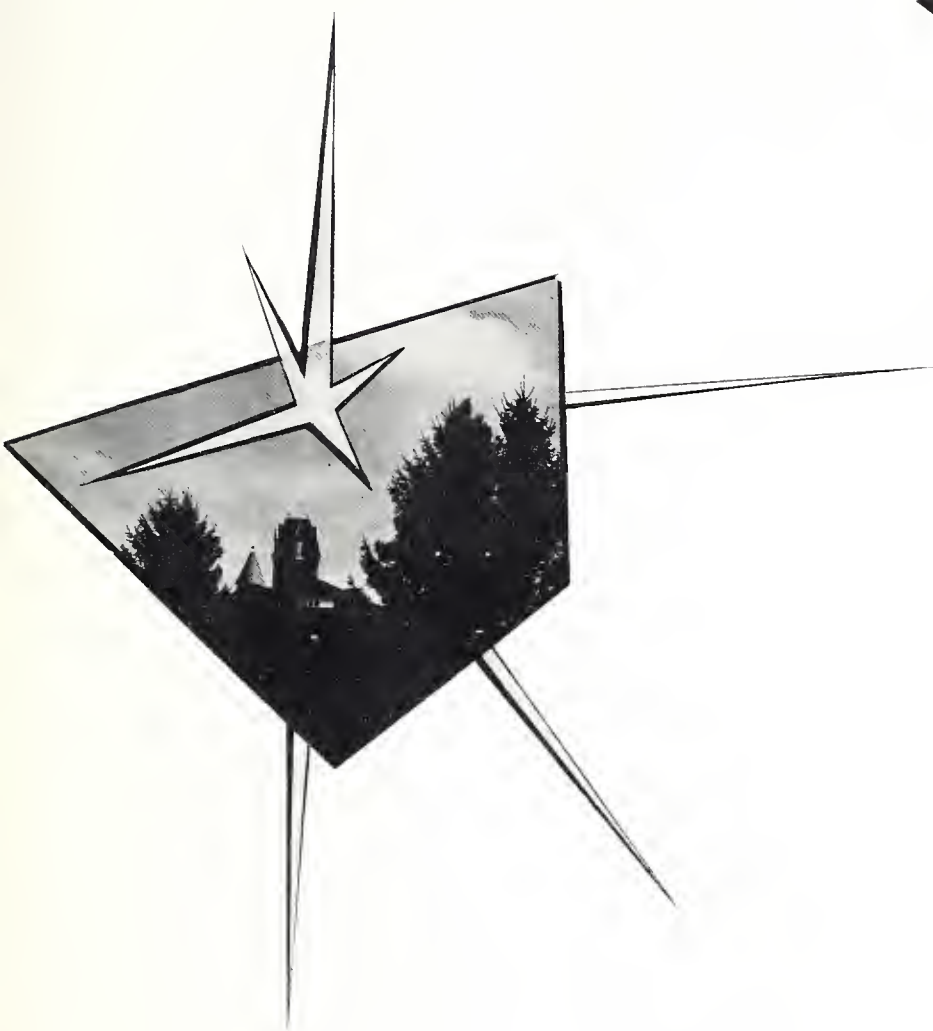
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and it's not all told!



foreword...

We of Taylor University in 1955 present for you a pictorial review of life on our campus as we shared and lived it day by day, throughout THE THREE-SEASONS of the school year. The complete picture cannot be portrayed in photographs or words, but by reading between the lines and looking beyond the pictures, you will recall many of the rich experiences that were ours.



dedication...

Mrs. Haakonsen, we present to you our Gem. We appreciate the service of those who labor in hidden places and we feel you have been a "gem" of rare quality as you have worked among us. We feel you a credit to your profession which is one of the highest, to our institution which is one of the grandest, and to our God who shall reward all faithfulness.







"Tis Autumn, lovely Autumn!
And God seems very near
In the sweet majestic silence
That pervades the atmosphere."
-Henry B. Knox



arriving on campus



How far away it seemed as you started from home that morning and began your journey to Taylor. Now in front of the dorm it still seems unreal, and the only one who seems aware of reality is the young man weighted under the load of your wardrobe. A scene of mixed emotion engulfs your old friends walking toward the post office, a shy smile from the fellow whose name you can't quite remember, and mental realization that "there's a gal you want to meet."

The smell of paint and varnish coupled with the sound of laughter and singing makes dorm life shout the enthusiasm which seems to predict a year. Roommates and straightening will come in time but for the moment—you have arrived!



registration day....



The shortest distance between two points may be a straight line to the mathematicians, but the "red-tape" of Registration Day at Taylor stands as a living refute to this pedagogical hypothesis. The gray dawn begins with a line, the evening shadows still find traces of the line and somewhere in between you have managed to become an official student.

....line forms to the rear



In the gym the web of lines completely entangles the innocent ones, - the lines to fight your way for brief words with those who must counsel you, the lines on blanks of the eternal pink, blue, yellow, and white cards; and finally that last official line that not only exhausts you but your pocketbook as well.

The realization that you are now a part still seems hazy, but you don't give up yet. College isn't always like this-besides, the cafeteria line is just now forming

student faculty reception...



Here you are right in the midst of your first big formal affair of the year. In Magee the tell-tale signs are the swishing of taffeta and the clicking of heels; while in the more sedate halls of Wisconsin there are traces of newly pressed suits and dinner jackets. The whispered hints of matching probabilities which overshadowed the afternoon become a reality as couples - and trios - in formal eloquence mingle and merge at the appointed hour in an atmosphere of pleasant charm. The long line of unfamiliar faces seem to possess a quality of friendliness which speaks of pleasant relations to come.

In such an atmosphere, we wish to introduce to you all our Taylor Family - - - - -



They came by THREES.



"Smith? I'll bet you're John's sister."



"In behalf of the freshmen....."



"Taylor welcomes you."



our president

"As one season follows another with its own uniqueness and interest we are aware of more than the passage of time. At Taylor University our chief concern is Christian higher education and it is a joy to see growth in leadership and maturity in the lives of our students as the variety of events take place. Our sincere prayer is for "abundant living" for every Taylorite."

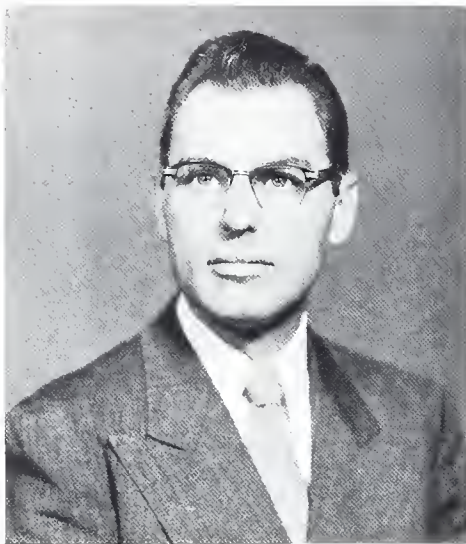
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EVAN H. BERGWALL

Taylor University, A.B.; Yale University - The Divinity School, B.D.; Graduate study at Yale University, New York University, Emory University and Oxford University. He was recently awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Asbury College. We are happy and proud to have him as our leader.



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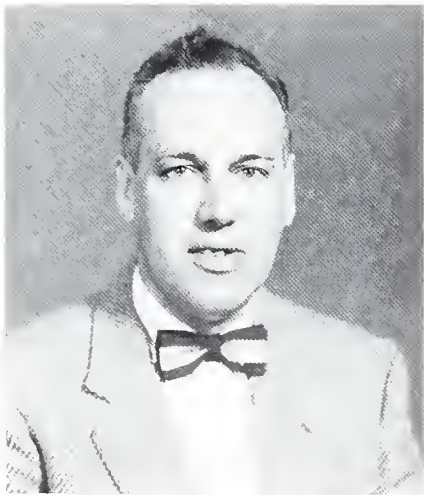


• administration...

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In spite of his numerous tasks, Dr. Rediger takes time to be a friend to everyone. We respect and appreciate him and his outstanding leadership. He is our Vice-President, Academic Dean, and Assistant Professor of Religion. He has earned the following degrees:

Taylor University, A.B., New York University, M.A.,
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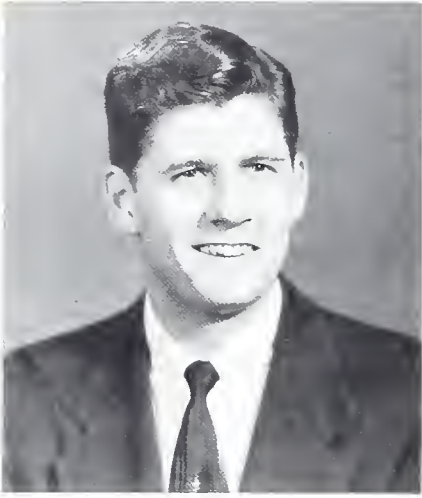
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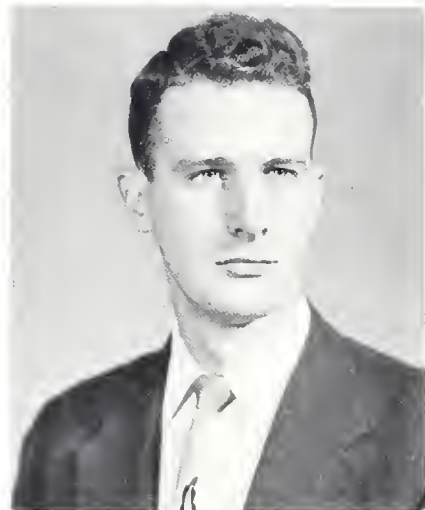


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Director of Duplicating and
Mailing Service.

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Bookkeeper - Business Office.



OLIVE DECAMP
Secretary to Business Manager.



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Cashier.



FLOYD BAKER, Manager of grille and grocery.

varsity grille... campus bookstore

Whether it is for the rushed cup of coffee between classes or the lingering gab session of "time out," the grille gives service with a smile that speaks of good food, fun, and fellowship.

Our Taylor Community finds here its own shopping center for such necessary evils as textbooks or the little extras allowed by careful planning of the last check from home. . . .



MARYLOU BUWALDA, Manager





kitchen help

Many unseen hands must work round-the-clock behind the scenes to provide the things that keep us well and happy.



maintenance men

Their work is never done! Innumerable are the jobs that are theirs - upkeep of grounds, buildings, and property, and, yes - even tracking down missing silverware!! Hats off to these men.





BOOKSTORE

"From the north and south her students, California West are there." Familiar words floating from the Music Building become a living reality as students from twenty-five states, and six foreign countries articulate the familiar campus scenes.

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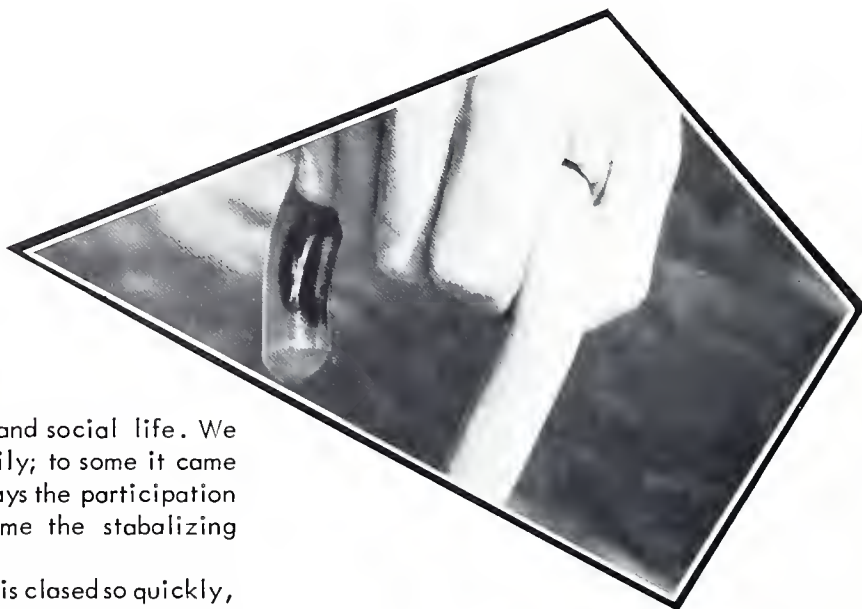
the senior class

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Our college career is nearly complete. Only the epilogue, the commencement exercise remains. Now it seems the time has passed so quickly. Four short years ago the day seemed but a nonentity, in a tangled maze of confused dreams and plans.

As the days passed by--then the years intervened, each of these dreams and plans took form and were strengthened by the contributions which Taylor made through her academic, spiritual and social life. We found our place in the great Taylor family; to some it came easily--to others it was arduous. But always the participation in activities and responsibilities became the stabilizing factor.

Somehow it seems impossible the door is closed so quickly, but yet, even now, we see new doors opening--doors of service to a world we wish to serve.



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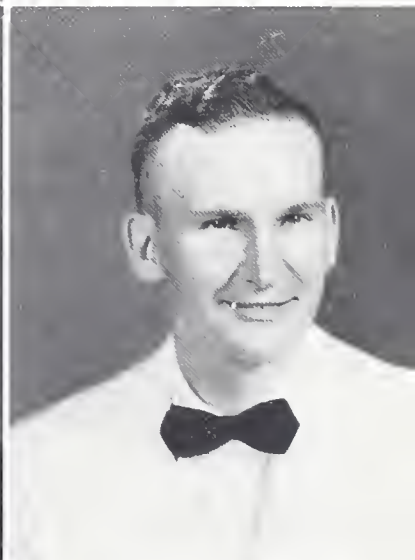
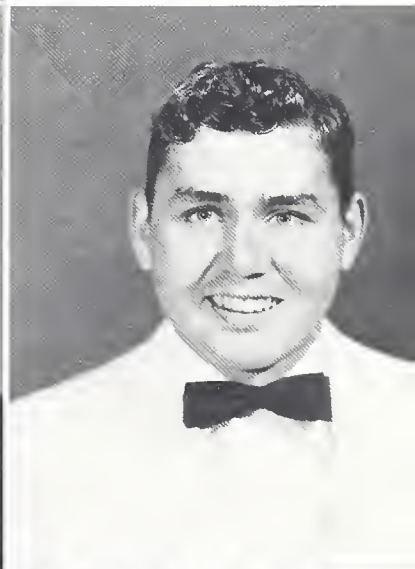
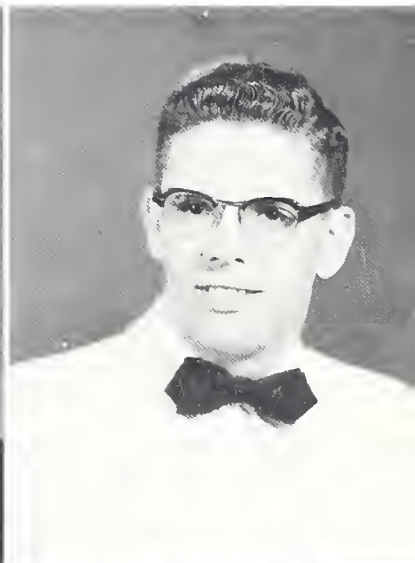
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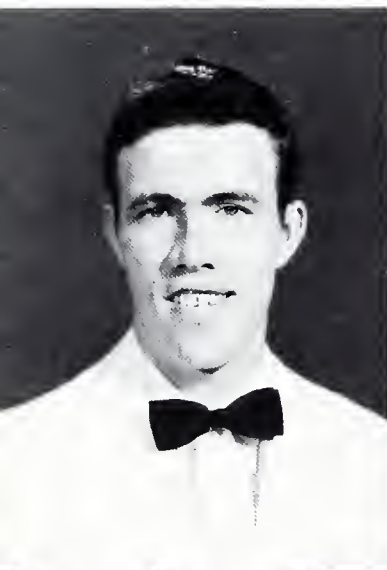




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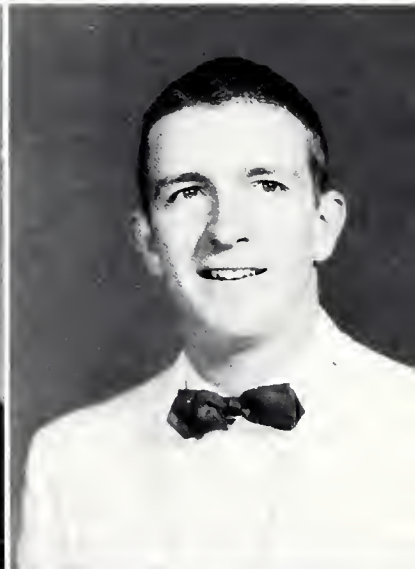
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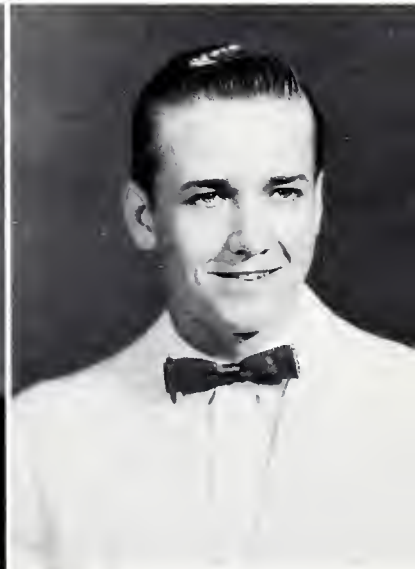
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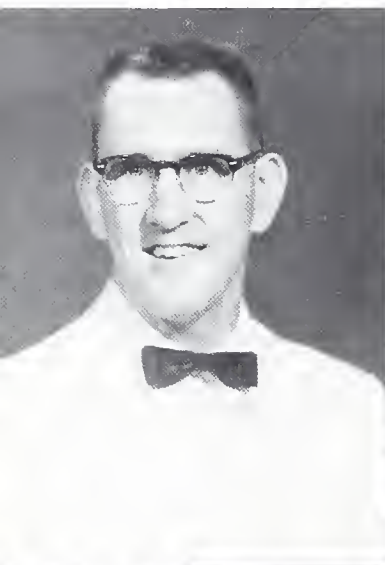


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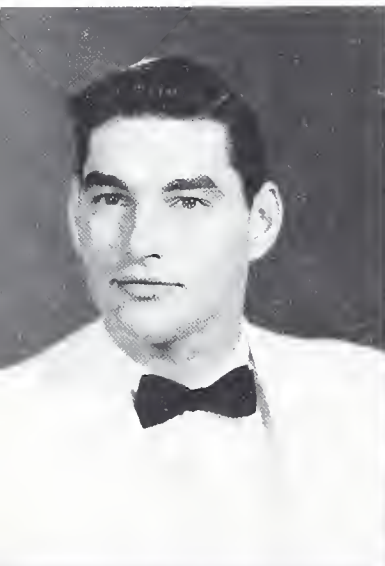
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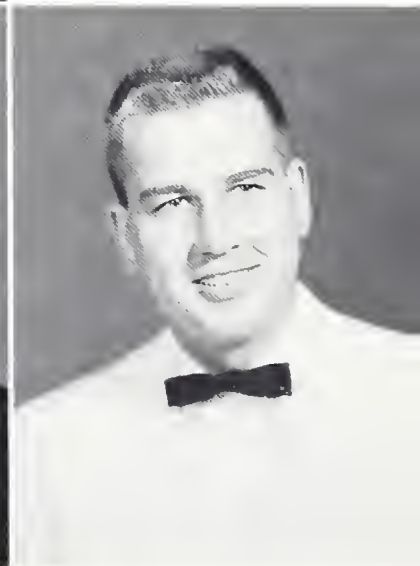
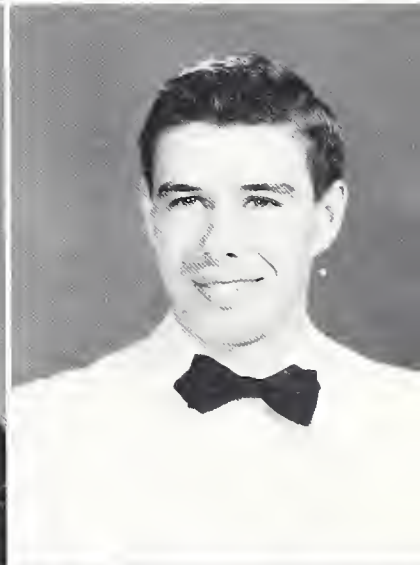
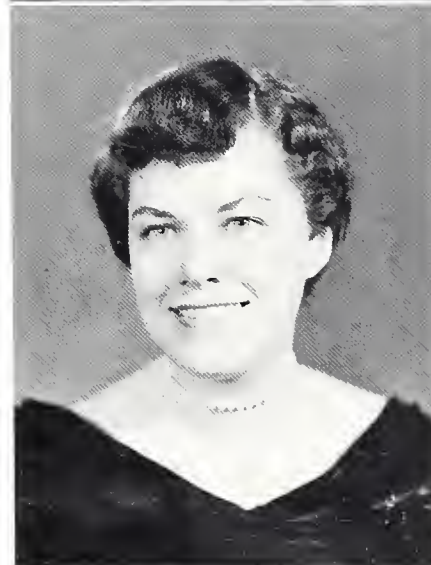
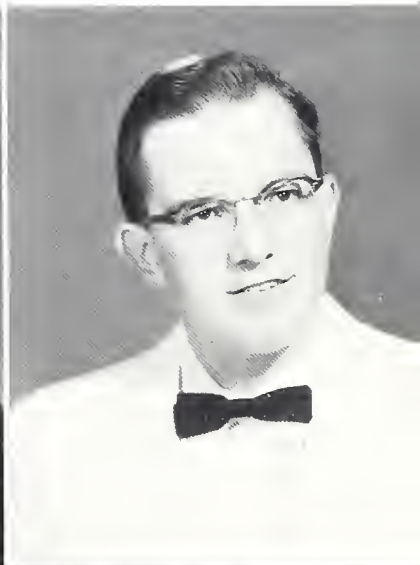
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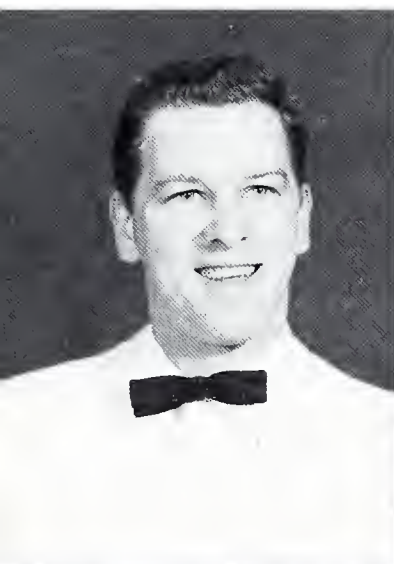




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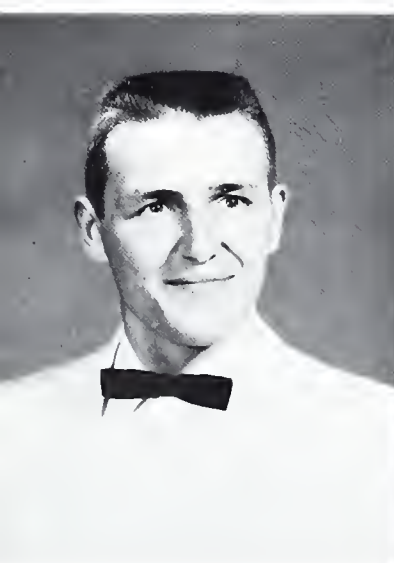
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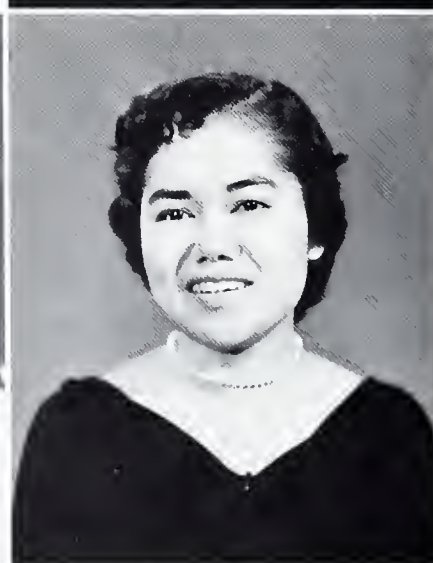
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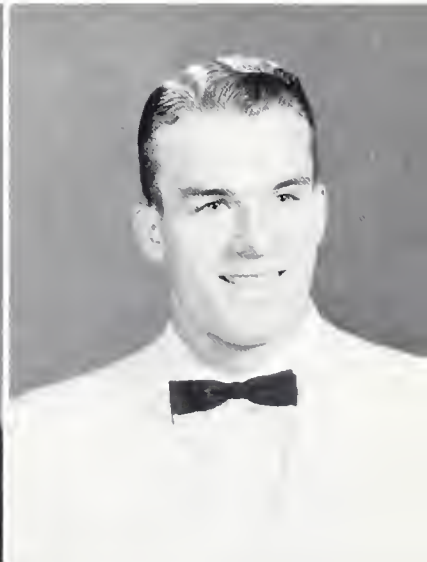
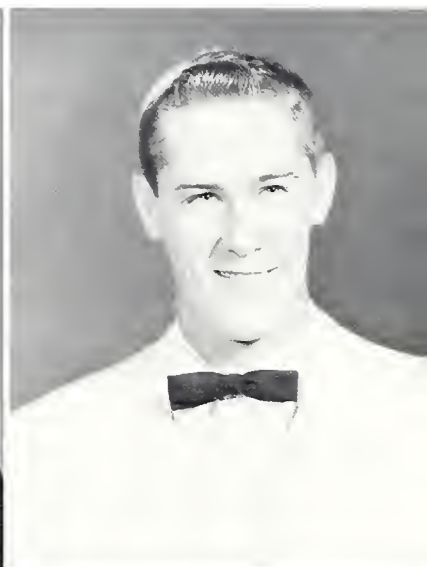
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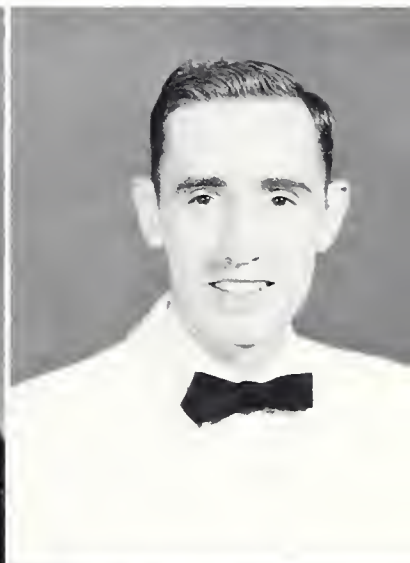


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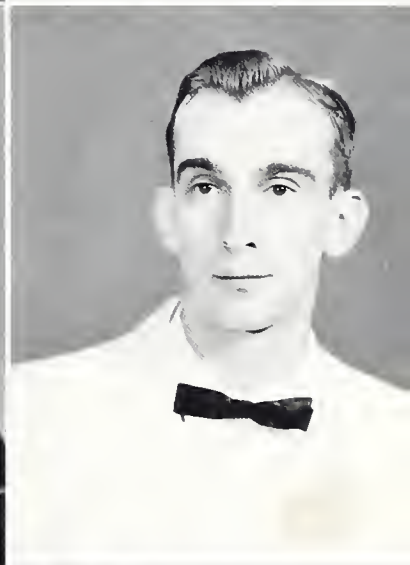
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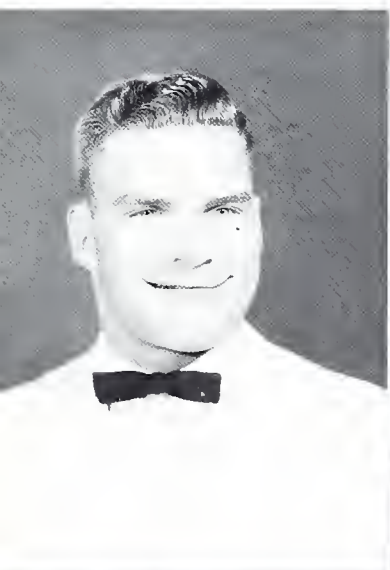
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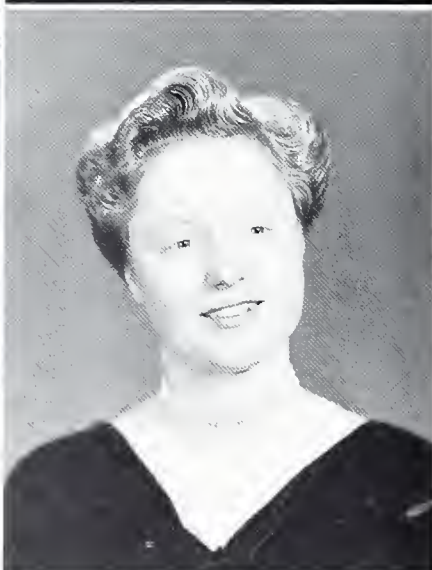
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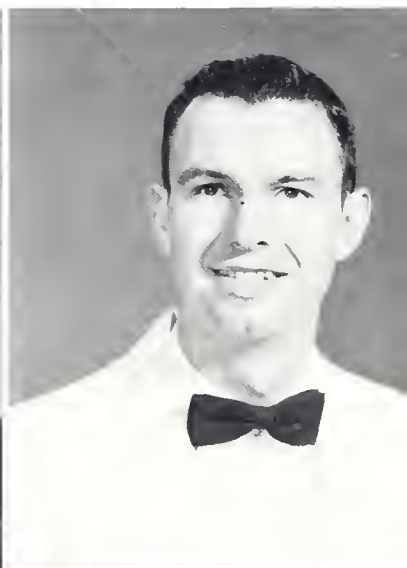


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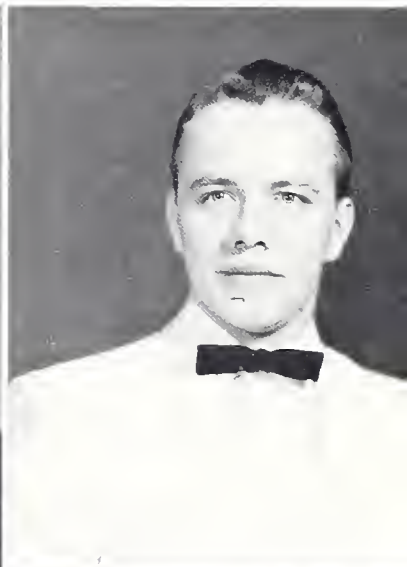
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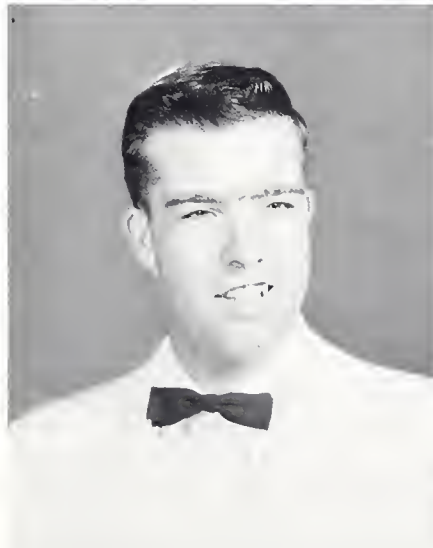
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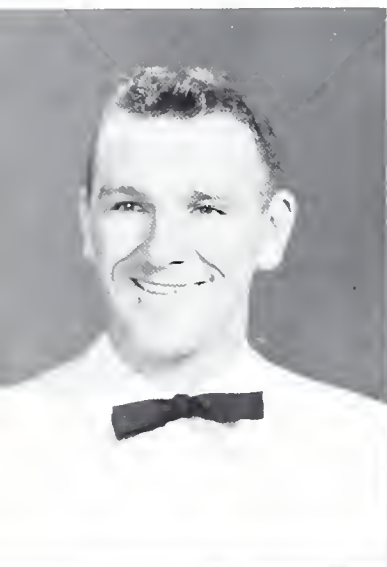


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 Institute
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 Transfer: Wheaton College



ROBERT J. STOKER
 East Springfield, Penna.
 Teacher
 B. S. Physical Education



C. P. TARKINGTON
Windsor, North Carolina
Missionary
B. S. in Physical Education
Transfer: East Carolina
College



LAURA SIKES
Arcade, New York
Teacher
B. S. in Home Economics



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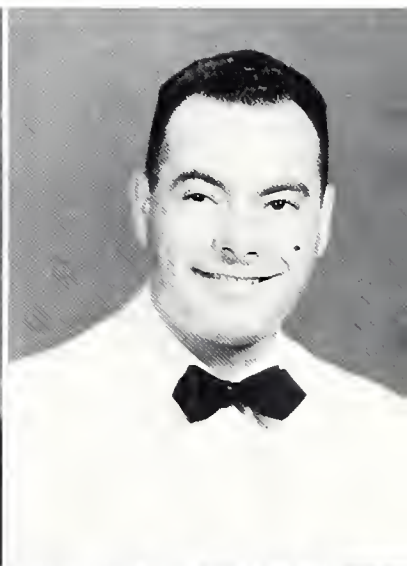
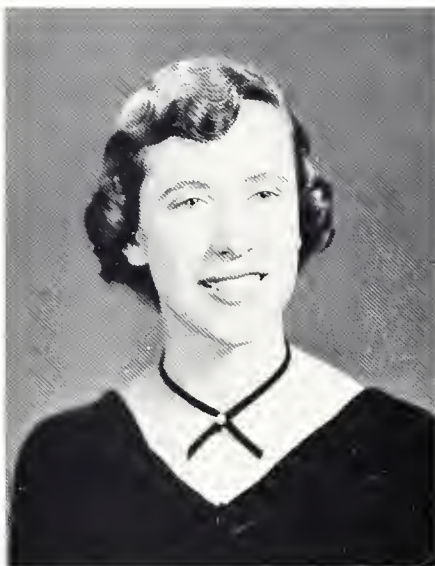


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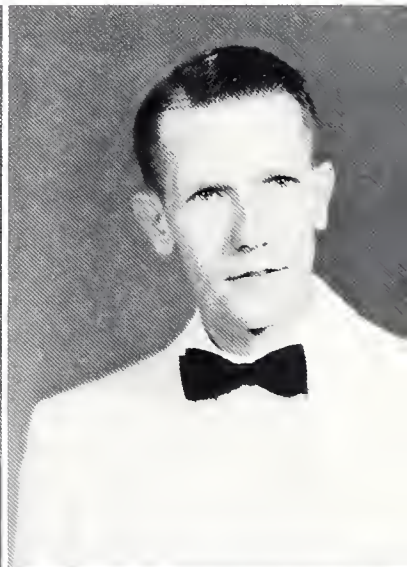
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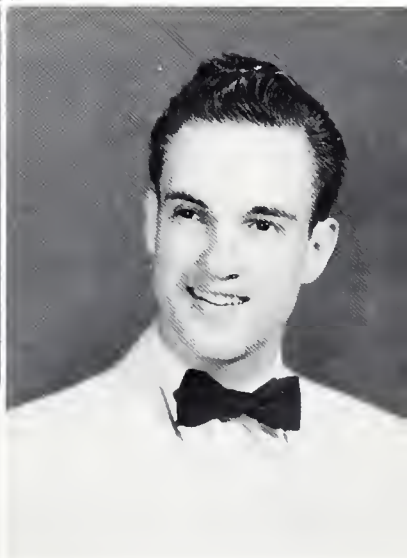
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Warsaw, New York
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Transfer: Geneseo State
Teachers College

DONNA WRIGHT
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A.B. Music



JAMES B. WILLYARD
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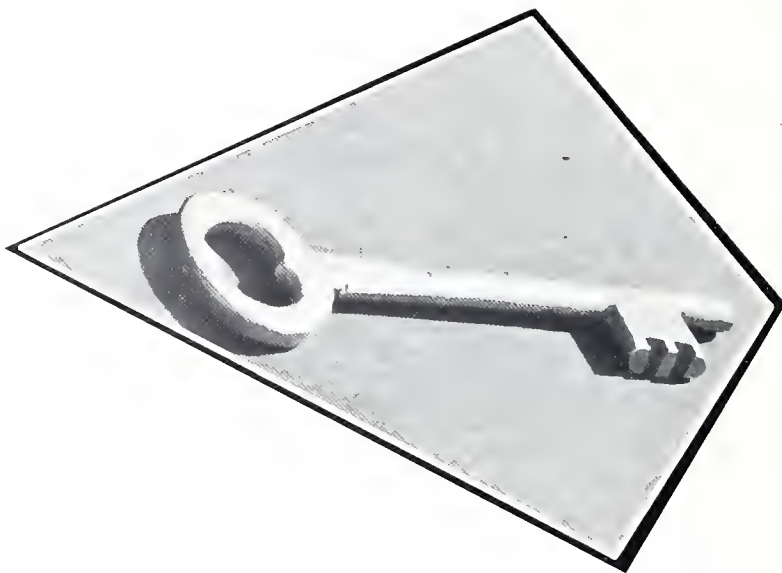
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Oak Park, Illinois
Teacher
B. S. Social Studies



BILL YODER
Wooster, Ohio
Missionary
A.B. Religion

All that remains is one short year. This last year merges into part of the still incomplete whole which is called campus life.

We've had our fun--as business men of the "athletic row." We've had our fellowship whether at breakfast or banquet. We've had our trouble with an abundance of academic term papers. But most of all, we've had our spirit--that intangible something which made "Let your light so shine" effective, whether on or off campus. Ours is the key and all year the new doors have challenged us. Some challenges we've met well; others we could have done much better. Soon we will fall heir to the canes. Somehow we can't help thinking--this has been good preparation for such a task.



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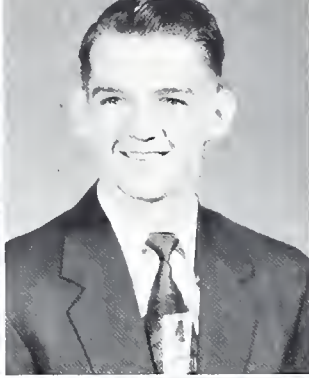
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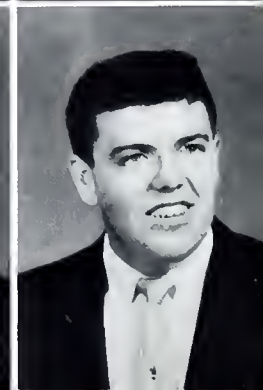
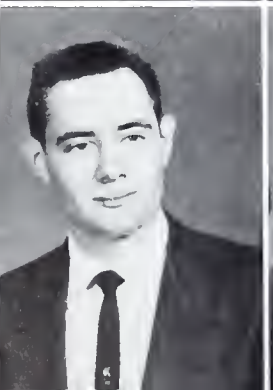
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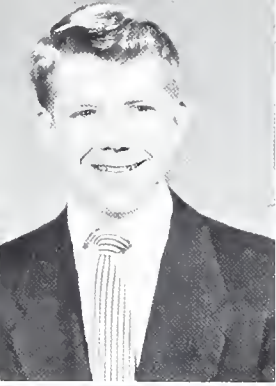
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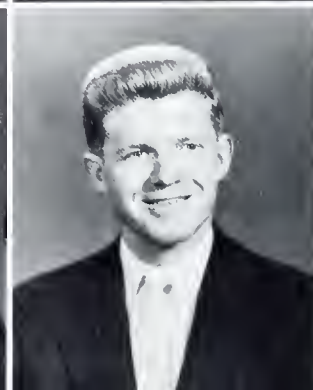
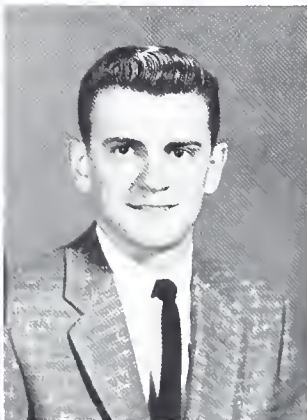
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This year we have risen to the half-way mark in our college experience. The greenness isn't quite so evident, there seems to be more poise and best of all we feel that we belong to that great Taylor family.

These have been good years. We were made aware of its goodness as we received our sweaters and realized the potential of "Conquer With Christ" in our own lives and the lives of others. We have felt the goodness as we have learned to live and share as a team. We've known the goodness as Christ has become more of a reality to individual lives within our group.

Perhaps the signs of progress are visible only to those who know us well; but they are nevertheless, there. Now at the half way mark we may either move forward or slip back. We "press forward" confident that it shall be good.



the class of fifty-seven....

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Mansfield, Ohio
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Vinton, Iowa
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Grand Rapids, Michigan

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Cando, North Dakota

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True to the age-old repetition of college tradition, this year's "green caps" arrived on campus. Now after one year of matriculation we feel that our first milestone has been achieved.

The days of jokes and clean-up have passed swiftly. Days to come seem to promise such permanent traditions as sweaters and "comps." But to this year we owe much. For the first time we've worked as a class and not individually; we've learned what is implied by academic requirements, and we have lived successfully with others of different backgrounds. Important as these gains may seem, more important are the spiritual values which we have come to recognize as a feeling of humble gratitude to a year of growth--growth into a college family--growth into a life of service.

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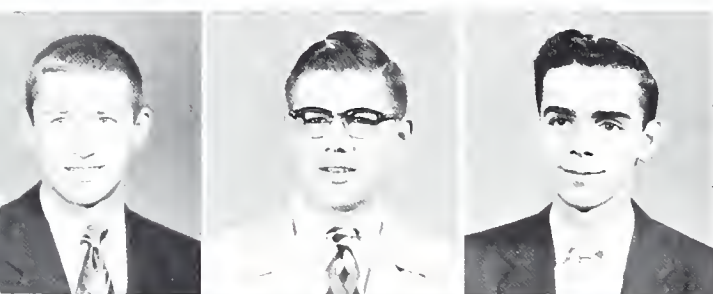
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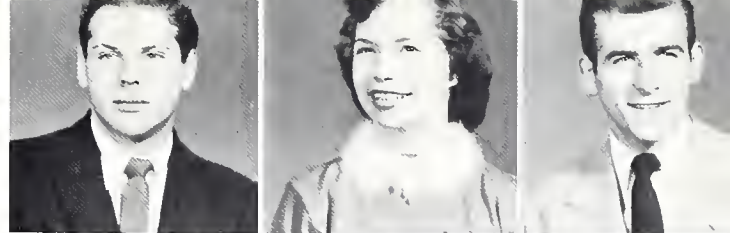


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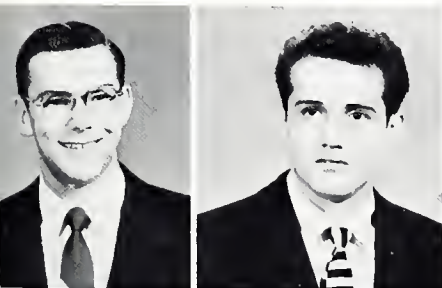


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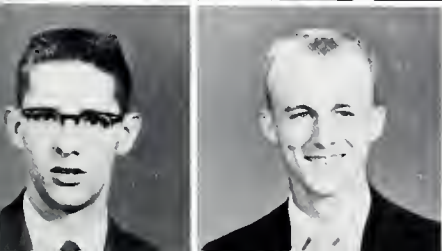


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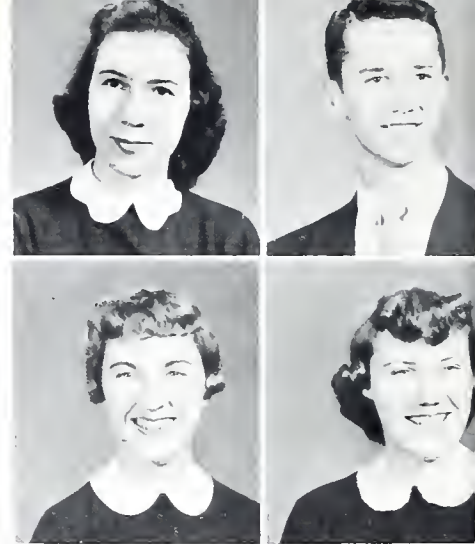
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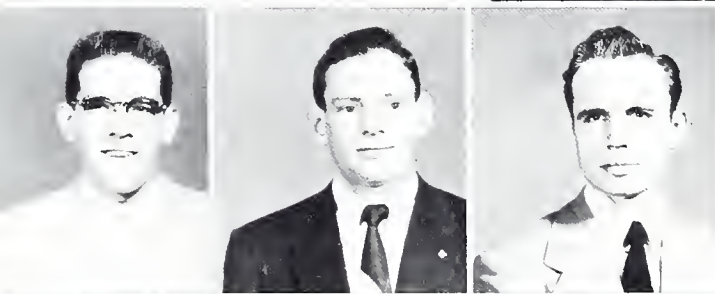
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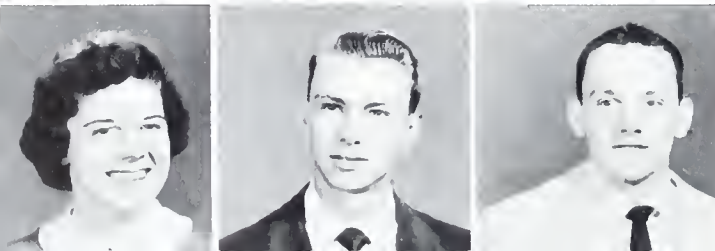
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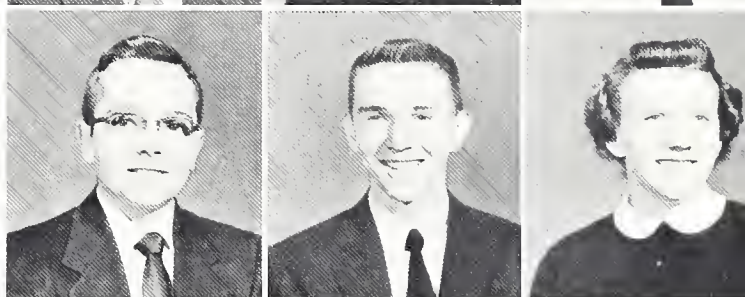
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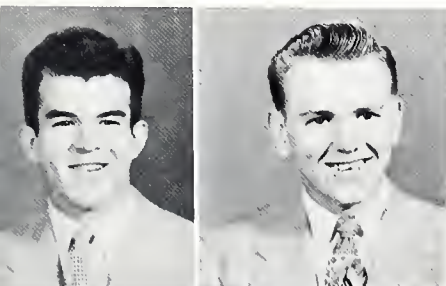


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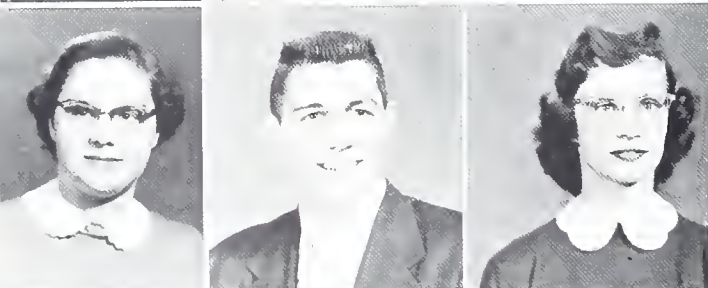
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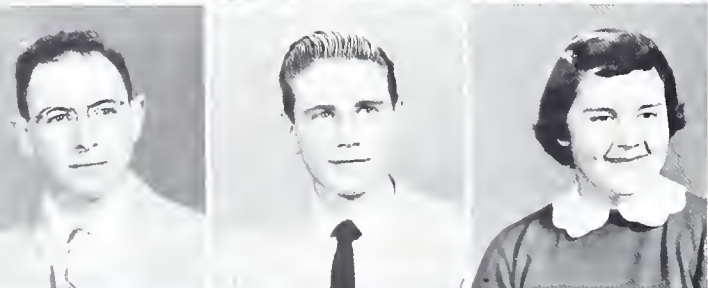
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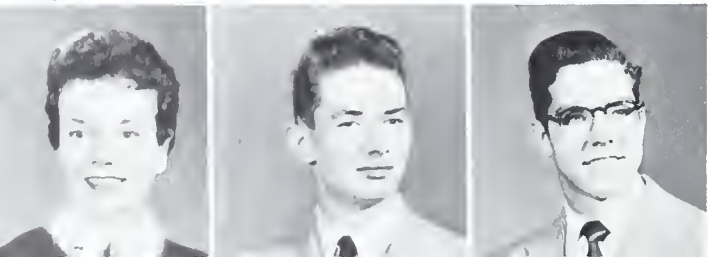
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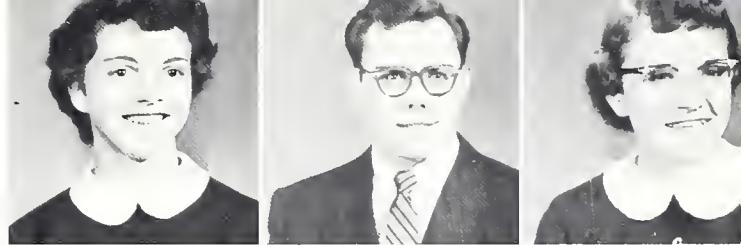


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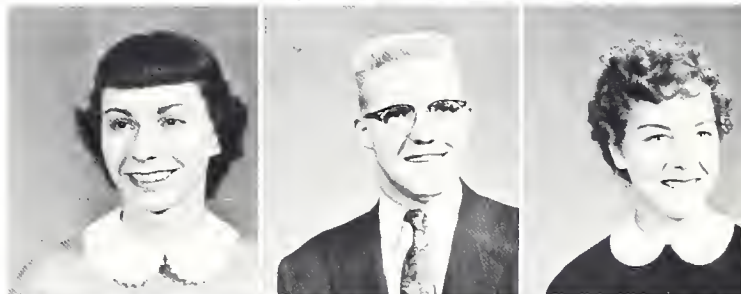


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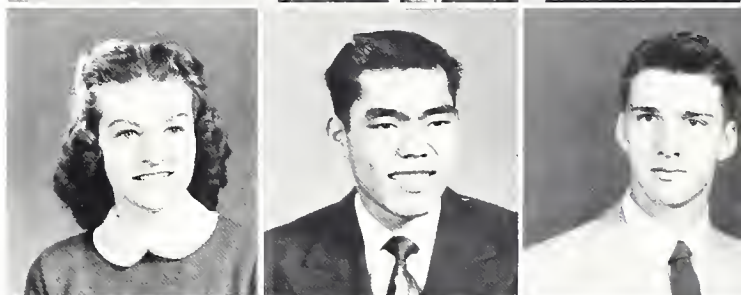
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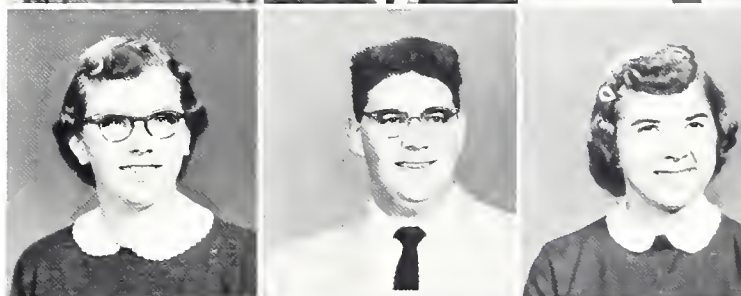
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 DWIGHT MEIER Kingman, Arizona



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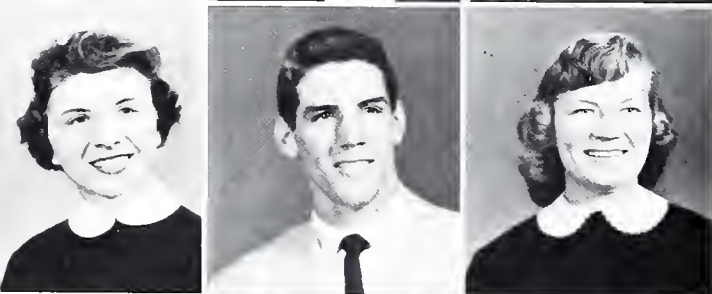
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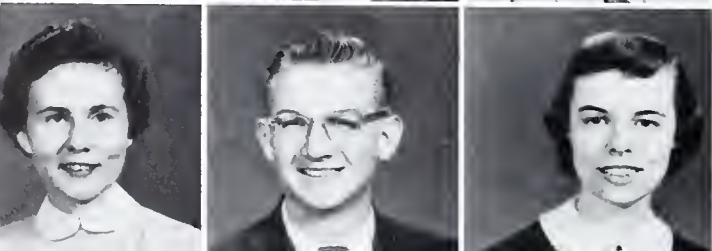
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WILLIAM REASNER Collingswood, New Jersey
HARVEY RECHSTEINER Lombard, Illinois



NORMA RICHARDS Collingswood, New Jersey
DAVID W. RICHARDS Pontiac, Michigan
LENORE RINGENBERG Butler, Indiana

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 SUE ROCKHILL Winchester, Indiana
 SHARON ROSLUND Jackson, Michigan



GENE RUPP Archbold, Ohio
 JOANNE SCALISE Elmwood Park, Illinois
 DONALD SCHNECK Pandora, Ohio



PHYLLIS SCHNEIDER Mendon, Michigan
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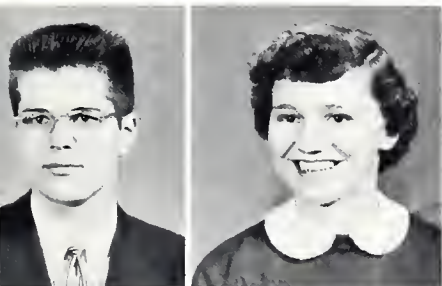


JOYCE SHICK Ashtabula, Ohio
 CAROLE SHOUP Riverside, Illinois
 JOAN SLOANE Louisville, Kentucky



....class of fifty-eight

RICHARD SNOGREN Bay City, Michigan
 RUTH SPARKS Garrett, Indiana



JOSEPH STANLEY Huntington, Indiana
 MABEL STANLEY Carlos, Indiana



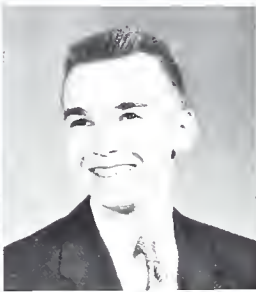
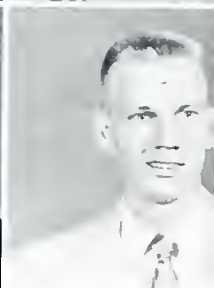
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BARBARA SUMWALT

Wheaton, Illinois
Hartford City, Ind.

WILLIAM THOMPSON
NILS TONNESSEN

Flint, Michigan
Clark, New Jersey



DAVID TOWNSEND
RONALD TRAPP
CAROL TYTE

Upland, Indiana
Aurora, Illinois
Riverhead, New York



JANET ULCH
ELOISE VanNATTA
MYRA VANZANT

Detroit, Michigan
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Cleves, Ohio



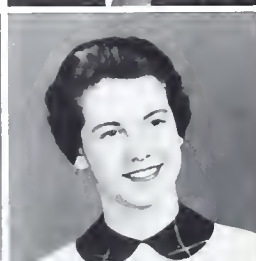
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JEAN WATSON
GLEN WEILAND

Greenville, Ohio
Haddon Heights, New Jersey
Rock Springs, Wisconsin



PAUL WESTERBERG
ROBERT WOLFE
BASIL WOODMANSEE

Yonkers, New York
Markie, Indiana
Swayzee, Indiana



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JOANNE YODER
HARRY YOUNG

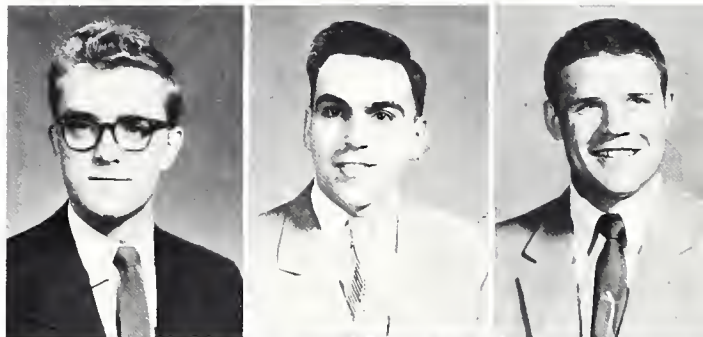
Anderson, Indiana
Elk, Indiana
Oak Harbor, Ohio

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MARILYN BRADSHAW Mt. Morris, Michigan
 MARILYN CLATON Pekin, Illinois
 MIRIAM CLOSE Chicago, Illinois



ROBERT COTNER Kendallville, Indiana
 RONALD FASSETT Pierson, Michigan
 KENNETH HOFFNER Marion, Indiana



HOWARD HOLMES Plains, Kansas
 NORMA HOLMGREN Oceanside, New York
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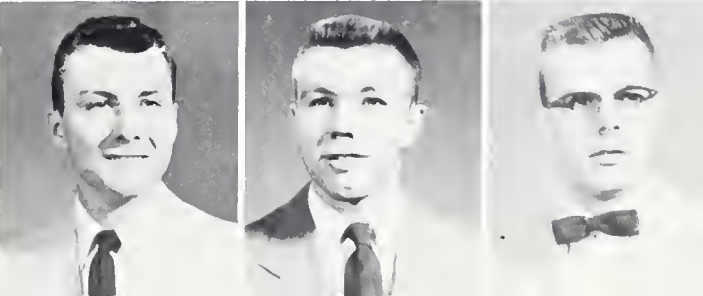
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 PAUL KADOWAKI Yokohama, Japan
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MIRIAM PHILLIPS Menominee, Michigan
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 WAYNE ROWELL Pekin, Illinois



IRVIN THOMPSON East Springfield, Penna.
 THEODORE YEWEE Celina, Ohio
 KENNETH ZIGMOND Highland Park, Mich.





special students

DOROTHY ARTHUR
GORDON BROWN

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Upland, Indiana



CAROL BURROUGHS

Upland, Indiana

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Montague, Michigan



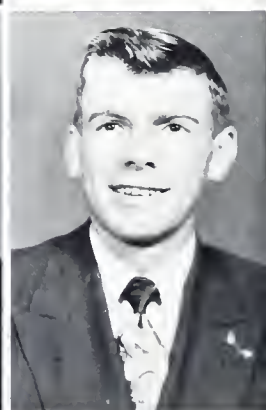
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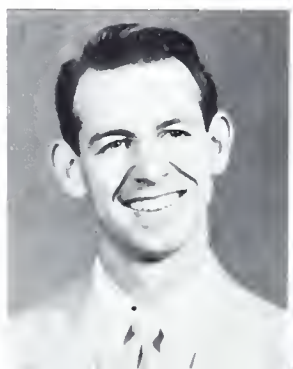
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MARIE WRIGHT

Farmland, Indiana
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Upland, Indiana
Upland, Indiana



memories of bygone literary societies



This year's annual rush week activities limited themselves to one day, and it was the Thalos who were the first ones to brighten the campus with their flaming red banner, and introduction of this year's theme - "Southern Charm."

The day's activities took us once again to bygone years in the South with "darkie" waiters, southern belles, and Stephen Foster melodies. "Plantation Moods" provided entertainment for the evening, as a mammy recollects the South in days of easy living and quaint charm. The colorful and entertaining evening was an excellent beginning to the rush weeks to follow.

thalonian ...



THALO OFFICERS

SEATED: J. Benning, Treasurer; S. Moss, Publicity Chairman; Miss Andrews, Advisor; M. Bailey, Program Chairman; STANDING: S. Tobias, Chaplain; E. Fowler, Secretary; J. Burrell, Program Chairman; J. Glebe, President; (N. Price, Vice-President; D. McCluskey, Sergeant-at-arms; R. Lucht, Program Chairman)

"know thyself"



Chi Kappas' rush week showed signs of the times. All week long the yellow and green flat hung over the dorm showing us "Faith the Golden Key." Each day the students were led to take a new step of faith through fellowship, abundance, inspiration, truth, and happiness.

The week's activities concluded as the informal banquet officially unlocked any feeling of unfamiliarity that might still exist between students. The play presented later in the evening supplied a full awareness of the "Abundance Through Faith" which could be ours.

pi beta chi kappa... "faith the golden key"



philalethan "lovers of truth"



PHILO OFFICERS

SEATED: I. Reichelt, Program Chairman; V. McNeil, Publicity Chairman; G. Gries, Rush Week Chairman; M. Sickmeier, Secretary; D. Hiatt, Program Chairman; STANDING: D. Schwartz, President; S. Warden, Treasurer; J. Augustine, Rush Week Chairman. (Miss Wood, Advisor; A. Lomax, Vice-President; D. Nutt, Chaplain.)



The blue and white flag hung boldly proclaiming "Lovers of Truth" during the Philos' rush week. Whispered rumors flew as to just what the day in "Paris" would bring.

Those who frequented the campus grille early received the full benefit of the five-cent coffee special. At last came the "Evening in Paris," with French painters complete with pallet and beret gracing the tables of the formal banquet, against the background of the Eiffel Tower. Such was the atmosphere of "gay Paree." The evening's entertainment concluded with a style show in best Paris tradition.



homecoming...



the queen

JOYCE LISTER
Senior - Marion, Ohio

her attendants

RAMONA FERGUSON
Senior - Flint, Michigan

CAROLYN BAILEY
Junior - Marshall, Michigan





Left - The Junior Classes' winning display - "Because he came, they went."

The Sophomores won second place with "...and I talked with my Father."

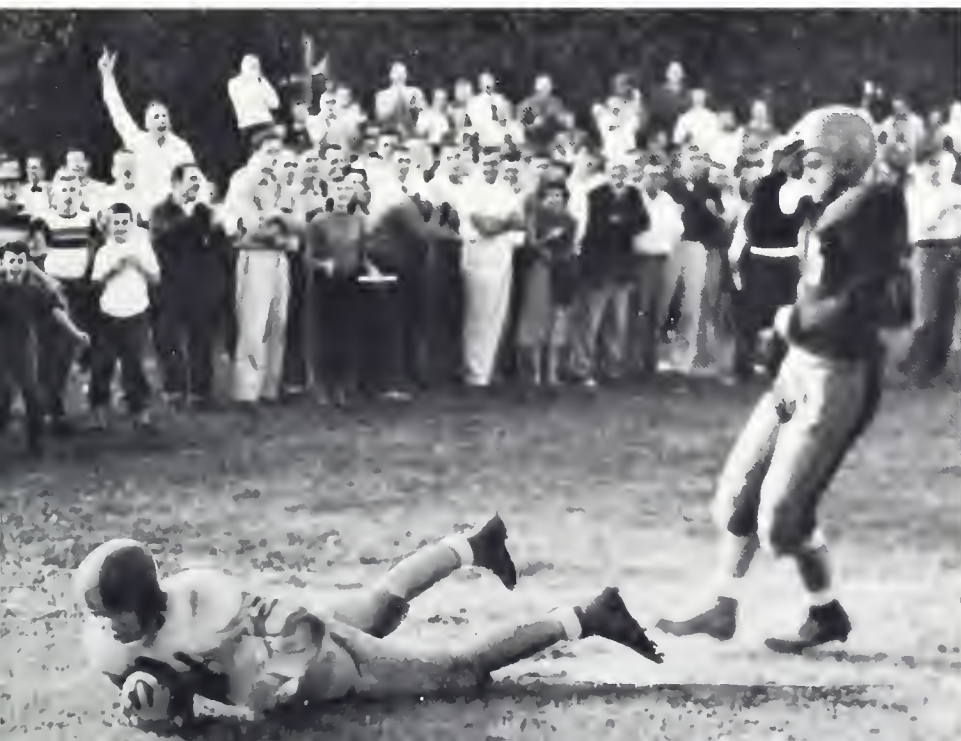
It came and went so quickly—the sudden burst of festivity and then the seeming anti-climatic silence of a weary but gratified campus. From the first early morning shouts of recognition between returning alumni to the last soul-searching scene from the world premiere of "Sammy Morris" you held fast every moment that it might be relived throughout the days to come.

Luncheon meetings somehow were sandwiched between the tour of class displays of Sammy Morris lining the route to the post office and the Ox Roast on the recreation area. Game time provided a mixture of fall fever encompassing the grandstand of riotous color, the lively beat of band rhythm, the clear-cut echo of quarterback calls, and a dash of autumn loveliness mingled with the filmy formals of our queen and her attendants.

At the end of the day you were tired; you were happy; but, most of all you were glad you were here.



Queen Joyce Lister and Captain Arnold Kamman.



Fans cheer wildly as Key leads Trojans on to victory against Anderson.



"angel in ebony" world premiere

The crowning event of this year's home-coming activities was the showing of "Angel in Ebony" to a capacity crowd in the gymnasium. The film portrays the thrilling story of Sammy Morris, an African prince and his influence upon Taylor's history. "Angel in Ebony" has left its intended challenge within many of the hearts of its viewers.



LEFT: President Bergwall, Dr. Wengatz, author of Sammy Morris, The Spirit Filled Life, and Clifton Macklin, star of the film.



RIGHT: The crowded gymnasium.





fall services with religious emphasis

As speaker for our revival meetings, DR. DALE OLDHAM, from Anderson College, presented us with a series of thought-provoking messages on the meaning of Christian living in this atomic age. The Holy Spirit led us all to renew our consecration and many of us to partake of God's grace for the first time at altars of prayer throughout the campus.

monday, wednesday, and friday at 9:38

- President Bergwall: Always with a word of wisdom for effective Christian living, our president challenged us to greater spiritual insights.

- Dick Hillis: Just back from Formosa, Mr. Hillis shared with us his burden for the crisis of the hour in the Far East.

- Choir: Excellent music by the A Cappella Choir formed an important part of chapel worship.

- Chi Alpha Omega: A time of recognition of our senior students for their academic achievement.



greatest grid season



Coach Don Granitz



CO-CAPTAINS: Darwin Nutt and Arnold Kamman

The Trojan's 1954 grid campaign was the most successful of all seasons since the initiation of football at Taylor. Under the able leadership and coaching of the football star and "Coach of the year," Don Granitz, the Trojans fought back after a bad start to end the season with a 6-2 record.

The season's record was marred only by losses to Indiana Central and Manchester. An outstanding event of the season featured the first inter-racial game in Tennessee's sport's history between Fisk University and Taylor.

Taylor's fighting eleven were well represented on the all-conference team placing five men on the squad; Nate Price, Don McClusky, C. P. Tarkington, Dick Cesler, and Don Callan. In addition to being named on the all-conference team, Don Callan received recognition as the state's second leading scorer with 97 points, a record which placed him third in the nation. Don was also named the state's leading ground gainer and recognized by his teammates as "Most Valuable Player." The "Most Valuable Lineman" award went to Dick Cesler for his outstanding offensive and defensive play.



Coach and his assistants - D. Conrad, C. Fleser, and W. Wavvig.



FIRST ROW: Price, Tarkington, McCluskey, Nutt, Kamman, Key, McGarvin, Cesler; SECOND ROW: Fleser, Callan, Provan, Shy, Chernenko, Price, Royer, Clark, Augustine, Smith; THIRD ROW: Granitz, Rabine, McGarvey, Sheets, Dantico, Hamilton, Lockwood, Judd, Warner, Rapson, Wanvig; FOURTH ROW: Jordan, Perry, Tobias, Curtis, Reimer, Bodenmiller, Hipsher, Dodge.

Two weeks before school opened the football team arrived on campus to begin work for the coming season. There were the usual complaints about sore muscles, aching joints, tired bodies, and those dreadful salt tablets.

After the practice sessions much time was spent in the college grille where the training table had been set up. Here the fellows talked over the prospects for the coming season. As the season drew near each fellow was glad he had taken this time out from his summer's activities to prepare both individually and as a team for the coming season.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL



Coach Ben Girault

Home Games at
**TAYLOR
ATHLETIC
FIELD**

**UPLAND
INDIANA**

1954			
FOOTBALL			
SCHEDULE			
	0	26	
Sept. 18	2:00 p.m.	INDIANA CENTRAL	Here
	12	7	
Sept. 25		ROSE POLY	There
	26	0	
Oct. 2	2:00 p.m.	ANDERSON (Homecoming)	Here
	12	14	
Oct. 9		MANCHESTER	There
	32	6	
Oct. 16	2:00 p.m.	FRANKLIN	Here
	26	13	
Oct. 23		EAKHAM	There
	32	0	
Oct. 30		FSK (Tenn.)	There
	20	14	
Nov. 6	1:15 p.m.	HANOVER	Here

"1-2-3-4-"



"look easy?!"



Darwin Nutt
Fullback
Co-captain

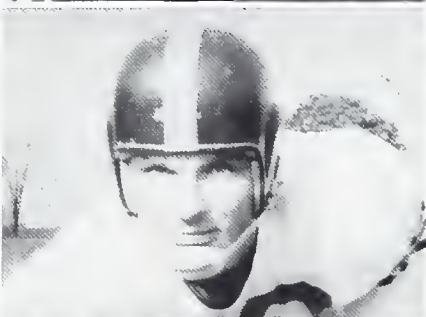


Arnie Kamman
Tackle
Ca-captain



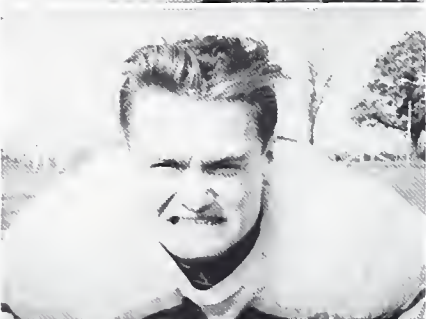
Don Callan
Halfback
Most valuable
player
All-conference

C. P. Tarkington
Quarterback
All-conference



Al Provan
Halfback

Dan Royer
Tackle



Joe Bodenmiller
End

Larry McGarvin
Halfback





Walt Chernenko
Halfback



Bill Perry
Fullback



Jack Rabine
Back



Don McCluskey
Guard
All-Conference



John Key
End



Larry Sheetz
Tackle



Nathan Price
End
All-Conference



Ted Curtis
End



Nelson Price
Guard



Bob Jordan
Tackle

Jock Augustine
Back

Bob Rapson
Guard

Norm Brummeler

Tom Lockwood
Quarterback





In the notable Fisk University inter-racial Homecoming game, Darwin Nutt, Taylor's fine full-back, takes a hand-off from C. P. Tarkington and plugs into enemy territory.

our team in action



With the able management of Art Habegger, and the support of a strong bench, and cheering fans, the team was able to come out with a winning season.





Bill Perry, Freshman full-back, ably side-steps hard-charging foe while Nate Price, Joe Bodenmiller and a host of Taylor's players make ready for down-field blocks.



With a burst of speed, Taylor's hard-running half-back Walt Chernenko, takes the hand-off from C. P. Tarkington and breaks through Franklin's line. Walt is ably assisted by our good blocking line, which is the secret of Taylor's success.

Along with five seniors, Coach Don Granitz is entering the dressing room for the last time. He left Taylor after football season and plans to leave for missionary work in the Orient soon.

While in college at Taylor, Granitz led Taylor in all four major sports and was the first in Taylor's history to win a letter in each sport. His spiritual life and influence will never be forgotten by those who were privileged to play for him.





FRONT: H. Kilbreath, V. Barrett, D. Bishir, O. Lehmann. BACK: K. Stark, Coach T. Wright.

Co-captains, Duane Bishir and Howard Kilbreath talk over next year's prospects with sophomore star, Ken Stark.

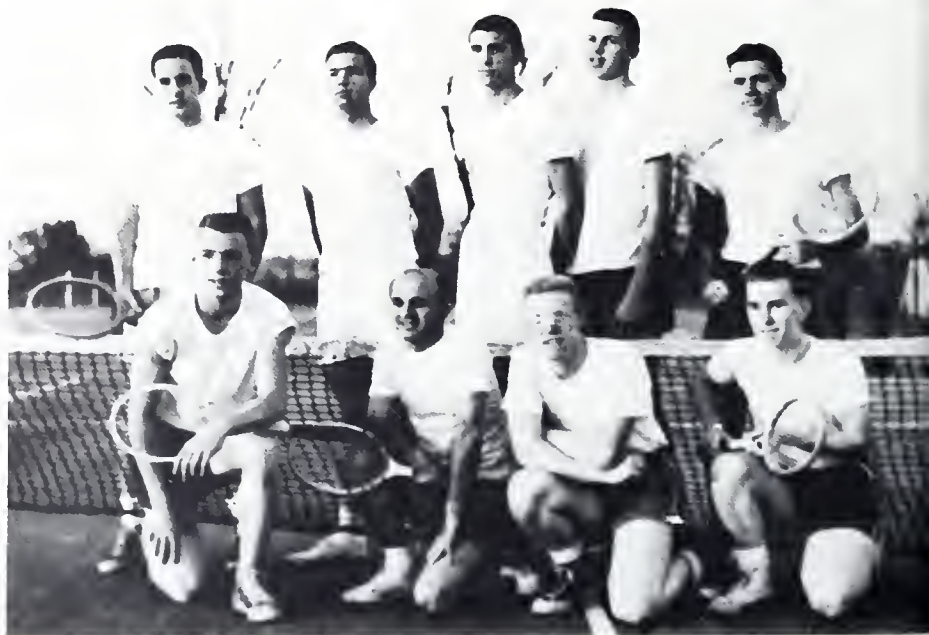


cross country team

The cross-country team, with the return of veterans - Ken Stark, Duane Bishir, and Howard Kilbreath, did very well in dual meets but floundered in the conference meet finishing in last place. Ken Stark did an outstanding job in the Hoasier meets. Verle Barrett and Orlan Lehmann made up the remainder of this year's squad. Prospects for next year look good with the return of Lehmann, Barrett and Stark.

tennis team

This year's netmen placed fifth in Hoasier Conference, winning two matches and dropping four. The netmen were led by seniors - Fred Prinzing and John Petroff. Fred was coach as well as captain and can be justly proud of a job well done. John led the team in victories. We are anticipating a good season next year with lettermen True, Millikan, Hundley and Stark returning.



FRONT: D. Cuthbertson, J. Petroff, J. Marsac, C. Hofinga. BACK: R. Hundley, F. Prinzing, W. True, K. Stark, P. Millikan.



ambassadors for christ

Ambassadors for Christ has well fulfilled Taylor's century old emphasis on missions. Each week they have presented for us inspiring programs of guest missionaries, films and the most significant factor-prayer chains. Vision and interest in the program of world-wide Christian missions give Ambassadors a purpose worthy of those who desire fulfillment of God's plan in their lives.

STANDING: M. Murphy, Chorister; L. Stockman, Pianist; A. Blasdell, Secretary; B. Moore, Treasurer; SEATED: N. Copley, President
Prof. Thompson, Sponsor. (Lloyd Cockran)

sponsor annual missionary conference



Dr. Clyde W. Taylor



Rev. F. Olin Stockwell



From the opening strains of "Look On The Fields," to the closing challenge of Dr. Stockwell, Missionary Conference became a pivot point for a world vision. This vision shall linger through the days of preparatory prayer until we, too, shall find our place in "His Harvest Field."



"The flashing of the sunlight,
On the art of Winter's hand,
Had changed familiar scenery
To a dazzling fairyland."

-Pauline Gregory



who's who among students in american universities and colleges

The Taylor University faculty named these seven senior students to "Who's Who" for 1954-55. Selection for this honor is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and promise for future usefulness.



ROSELYN BAUGH is preparing to teach as a missionary. She has served as State Secretary for F. T. A., Chairman of the Junior-Senior Banquet, and Co-chairman of the 1955 Youth Conference. She was awarded the Alumni Scholarship and the All-School Scholarship.



ERNESTINE GOOD is a music major preparing to teach public school music. She was a member of the A Cappella Choir and the student-faculty committee of Fine Arts. She also served as President of Magee-Campbell Dormitory.



RAMONA FERGUSON is preparing for service as a missionary. She was a member of the A Cappella Choir, F. T. A., and Ambassadors for Christ. She has served as a member of the Student Personnel Services Committee.



BILL COBURN is majoring in chemistry preparing for a career in medicine. He was editor of The Echo. He was awarded the Shilling Science Award.



BILL YODER is a missionary candidate, majoring in Biblical Literature. He traveled in Europe for two summers as a member of a male quartet. He was Co-chairman of the 1955 Youth Conference.

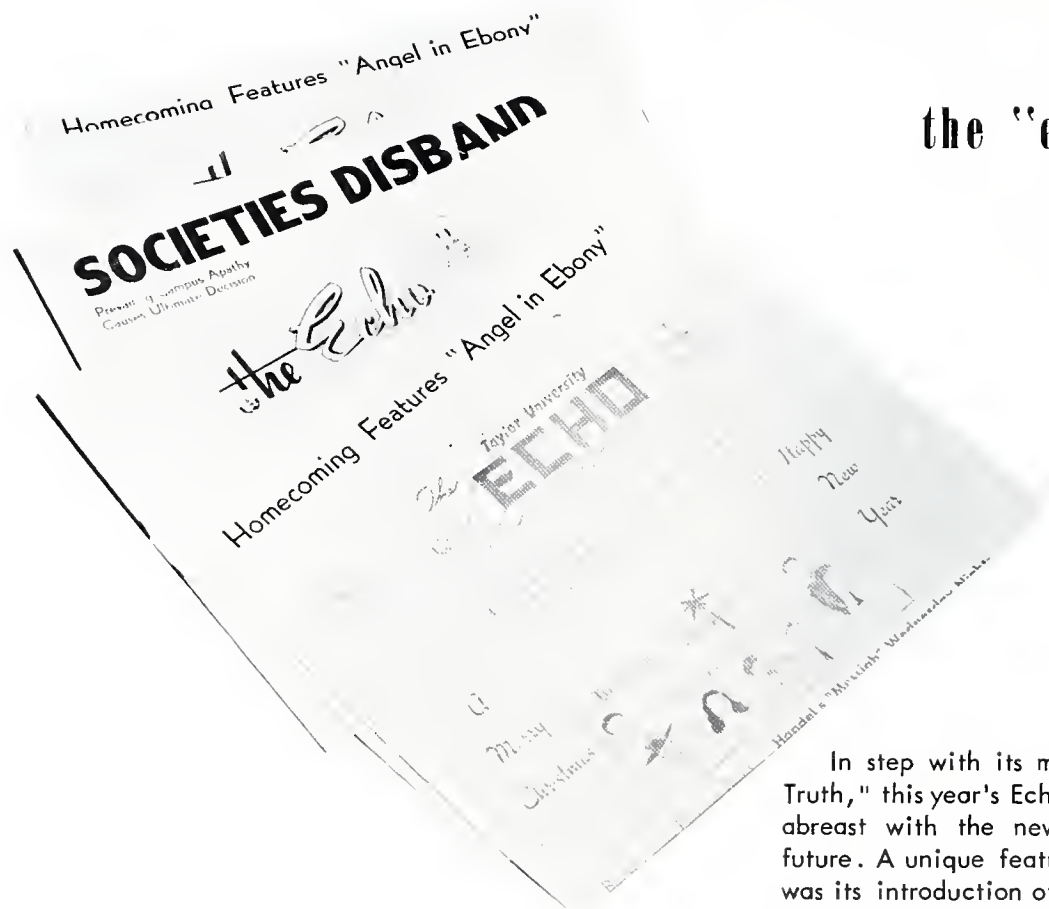


JOE KERLIN is majoring in chemistry in preparation for work as a medical missionary. As President of the Student Council, he was responsible for a wide range of activities. He was also a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Male Chorus.



FRED PRINZING Vice-President of the Student Council, is a pre-ministerial student majoring in sociology. He has served as assistant editor of The Echo, Captain of the tennis team, Assistant for athletic publicity, and Chairman of the Trojan Council.

the "echo"



In step with its motto, "Ye Shall Know Truth," this year's Echo kept the student body abreast with the news—past, present, and future. A unique feature of this year's paper was its introduction of the journalism clinic which was designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of journalism. Aiming its influence not only to campus activities, but to the world we live in, it kept a staff of lively and talented students on the "news trail." Whether it was the local "Warp and Woof," or the quick international look at "Straws in the Wind," the march of time found expression in the ECHO on life on a college campus.



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future teachers of america



F.T.A. Officers: SEATED: R. Stoker, President; Miss Felter, Sponsor; A. Blasdel, Vice-President; J. Saiki, Program Chairman; Miss Andrews, Sponsor; STANDING: N. Jacobsen, Librarian; D. Porter, State Vice-President; M. Routzong, Secretary; D. Stoesz, Reporter.

Highlighting the year's social activities for the F.T.A. was the Student-Critic Teacher Banquet where honor was given to those who opened their classrooms for future teachers to practice teaching.

"Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic" are no more familiar to education students than the local F.T.A. Chapter. Training prospective teachers to be professionally minded, it offers a wealth of guidance through monthly clinical meetings, workshops, and educational services. One of the largest organizations on campus, its influence has also been felt state wide as members have served as state officers, and its exhibitions have taken first place.



divisional clubs

SCIENCE CLUB

Officers: N. Wheeler, President; Miss Poe, Sponsor; D. Sheetz, Vice-president (I. Riechelt, Secretary-treasurer.)



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Officers: R. Gilkinson, Promotion Manager; W. Pfeiffer, Program Chairman; M. Luce, Secretary; Dr. Yoder, Sponsor; C. Good, President; Miss Olson, Sponsor; (I. Niswender, Treasurer.)

ENGLISH CLUB

Officers: C. Bailey, President; D. Keeler, Secretary-treasurer; J. Petroff, Vice-president; J. Reinhart, Program Chairman; Dr. Hilbish, Sponsor.





Home Ec. Club Officers: K. Epp, Vice-President; D. Stoesz, Program Chairman; P. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Kelly, Sponsor; D. Porter, Bazaar Chairman; L. Sikes, President.

chi sigma phi

"Sugar and spice and everything nice," can be a recipe or a "girl" but when they combine in Chi Sigma Phi, the Home Economics Club, it not only means practical experience for the gals but good food for the fellows. Fellows disagree about its most outstanding contribution -- if you're hungry, its the Christmas bake sale; if you're going with the nicest girl on campus it was a treat to escort her down "the sidewalks of New York" in the annual spring style show.



Shall the fellows keep "in style" too???

culture clubs

phi alpha . . .

"Grace, devotion, and beauty" is the motto of the new girl's cultural society - Gamma Delta Beta. This society was formed this year when the two former societies - Gamma Delta Beta and Phi Alpha joined as one and chose Mrs. Howard Skinner, Jr. as the sponsor. The purpose of this organization is the training of its members to be effectively Christian by incorporating the basic keys which are set forth in its motto.



Phi Alpha Officers: J. Saiki, Secretary; M. Luce, Chaplain; Miss Marker, Sponsor; E. Fisher, Program Chairman; J. Lloyd, Vice-President.

. . . gamma delta beta



The senior girls are honored at a tea.

Gamma Delta Beta Officers: SEATED: A. Nelson, Program Chairman; C. Bailey, Vice-President; STANDING: J. Malson, President; D. Porter, Chaplain; R. Moser, Treasurer; P. Lantz, Program Chairman. (Mrs. H. Skinner, Sponsor.)





Holiness League Officers: R. Woodward, Vice-President, Chairman of Personal Evangelism; M. Bailey, Secretary-Treasurer; M. Weedon, Publicity Director; R. Unkenholz, Pianist; R. Case, President. (Dr. Rediger, Sponsor; D. Richards, Usher.)



holiness league

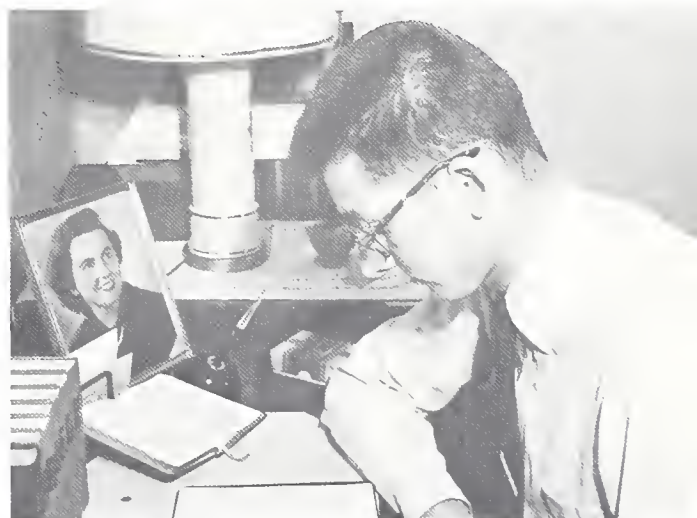
The halls of the Administration Building often ring on a Friday night with the praises in song of believers who have experienced a deeper walk with God in Christ. Of course, we think immediately of the Holiness League, dedicated to the study of the Scriptures in the light of God's never-ending grace to the Christian. The League this year has sponsored a variety of interesting programs, - Bible studies, and group discussions on vital topics. We give thanks to this organization, too, for its part in sponsoring the personal evangelism program, and the distribution of literature. Its contribution to Taylor's spiritual life in commendable.





FIRST ROW: R. Rickner, D. Schmidt, F. Murphy, W. Chapman; SECOND ROW: G. Irwin, J. Willyard, C. Murphy, L. DeLong, M. Graham; THIRD ROW: J. Glebe, J. Kipfer, D. Johnson, C. Starkweather, H. Landes, W. Bantz, F. Stephens.

student pastors



The poster on the Post Office bulletin board reminds us that one of our student pastors is holding evangelistic services in his church. This, of course, is but one aspect of the work of these young men who often remain unnoticed. Hours of work on sermons, opportunities for pastoral experience, and the satisfaction of seeing men and women initiated and strengthened in the Christian faith, are all a part of the busy life. We at Taylor can be proud of these men representing us early in Christian service. Their contribution to their churches, their communities, and their school may never be adequately measured.

gospel teams



Varsity Quartet: N. Copley, A. Edstrom, T. Beers, J. Terrell.

Nearly everyone can participate in a gospel team at one time or another, if only with a testimony for Christ. Such spiritually-enriching service has become an integral part of our out-going program. In this day of opportunity, it has proved to be an effective open door to the reaching of many for Christ.



K. Epp, L. Farrell, F. Greiner, B. Euerle, S. Greiner.



J. Selleck, N. Cimbalò, B. Benjamin, E. Radtke, J. Augustine.



B. Euerle, B. Judd, K. McGarvey, B. Jordan, D. Faris.

student council

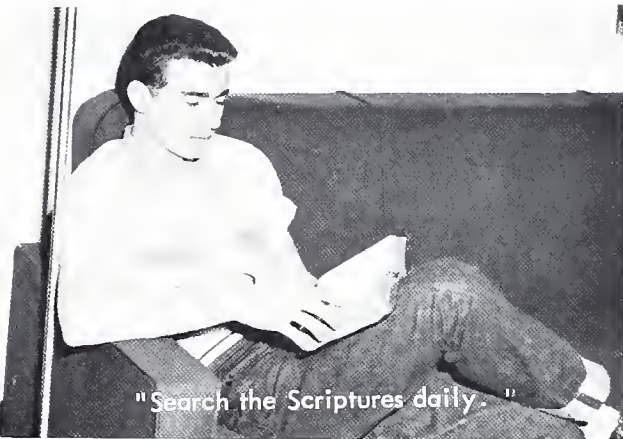


Class Representatives to the Council: J. Shafer, Freshman; C. Smith, D. Sheetz, Juniors; F. Prinzing, Senior; J. Kerlin, Council President; J. Bresson, Senior; B. Jordon, Freshman; M. Routzong, P. Williams, Sophomores; Dr. Yoder, Faculty Advisor.

When the need for a well-built outdoor recreation area presented itself, the students saw an opportunity for doing a job which could be called their own. Aside from the basic work, all surface work has been done by students. Students gave money, sold fire extinguishers, sponsored the Berne Male Chorus, participated in a pizza party and a play night in the gymnasium for the cause of the project. Our student project can rightly make the students proud. This new efficient play area will be dedicated in memory of Leland Meier, a member of the freshman class of 1953.



wisconsin dorm

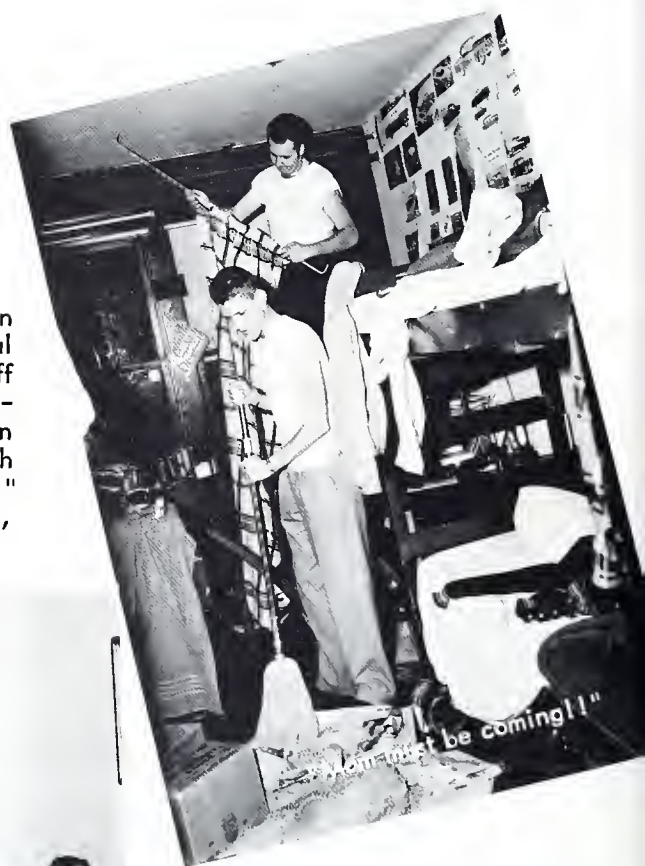


"Search the Scriptures daily."



"Gossipin' Off"

Within the confines of Wisconsin dorm is a world all its own -- masculine in tempo, unique in quality and definitely a vital part of Taylor. To the girls it is mysterious and strictly "off territory," to the freshmen fellows it's an awesome and shattering introduction into college life; and to those who have been around for four years it holds a wealth of memories to cherish as typical college days. Whether it's an all night "bull session," a basketball game on third floor, or a hall prayer meeting, Taylor just wouldn't be Taylor without Wisconsin Dorm.



DORM COUNCIL

magee - campbell and swallow - robin



"Where two or three are gathered together..."



"party after hours - oops!"

An unpredictable place -- usually alive with laughter and exciting jabber, but occasionally quiet in honor of coming exams -- this is the girl's dormitory. Whether in the hall prayer meetings where the girls gather to lift up hearts of love and prayer or in one of those fantastically fabulous "hen parties," there prevails a unity as the girls together live a Christian life on a Christian campus.



"room inspection today!"



DORM COUNCIL

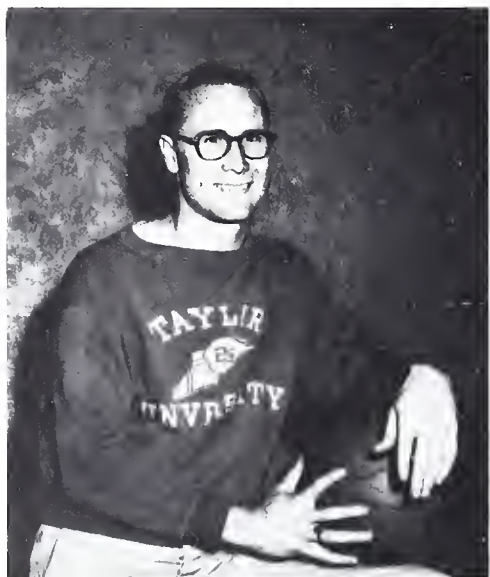
...basketball



HEAD COACH
Don J. Odle

Taylor had a rather unsuccessful season this year, finishing sixth in the Hoosier College Conference with a record of 4-8. The over-all record for the year was a rather disappointing 7-16. However, cold figures don't always tell the whole story. The fans will always remember the spectacular battles waged by the Trojans. Although Taylor's basketball season was on the losing side of the ledger, the young squad showed lots of promise for the coming year. The team will also be bolstered next season by the return of some outstanding servicemen.

Captain of the team, Carl Honaker was "Mr. Basketball" on T.U.'s campus this year. His 24.9 point average per game was good for a total of 572 points in 23 games. That total made Carl state champ in scoring. For his fine showing Carl was named on the Helms All-American Squad.



ASSISTANT COACH
Ted Wright

CAPTAIN
Carl Honaker





Carl Honaker



Ken Stark



Cliff Beesley

... varsity
team



Art Edstrom



Dan Callan



Ted Shisler



Dave Schwartz



Stan Reed



Steve Warden



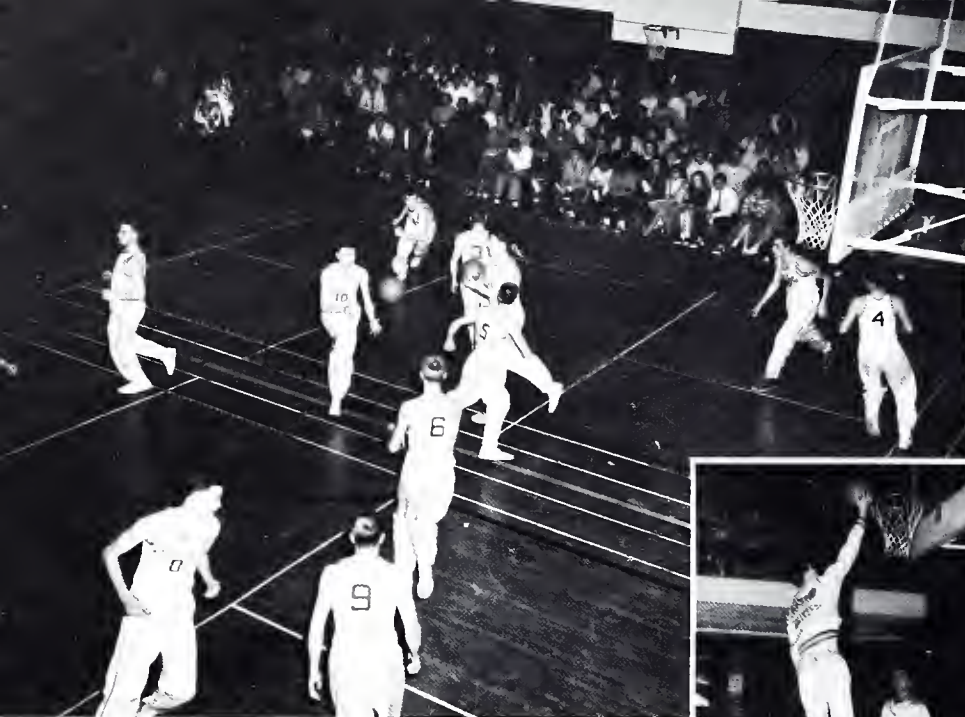
Nathan Price



George Glass



Jack Morse



The exciting, crowd-pleasing criss-cross drill!



... criss cross

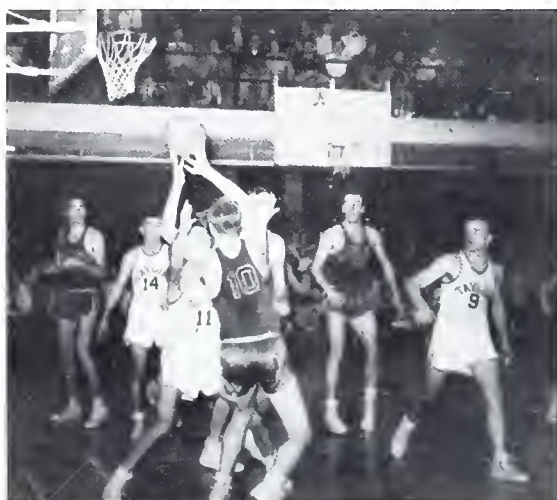
"Dunk 'em, Ken!"

The 1954-55 season was not without its thrills. The opening game with Oakland City was an example of the fighting spirit of the Trojans, coming back with 5 points in the last nine seconds to gain a tie with the opponent. Ken Stark dropped in four points in the last three seconds and Taylor went on to win in the overtime, 89-85. The sweetest victory, however, came when Taylor downed Indiana Central 82-69 to avenge an earlier defeat of 87-76.

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• game time

"Schwartz's fifth!"





Nate Price grabs the rebound from Manchester foe as Stark, Edstrom, and Honaker look on.



Ken Stark "outmaneuvers" Hanover man as Ted Shisler keeps the way clear. Did you foul him, Joe?!

The leading scorers for Taylor this season were Honaker, Stark, Edstrom, and Beesley. In 23 games the leaders had 572, 322, 223, and 189 points respectively. The team-total for the season was 1775 for an average of 77.2 points per game. Taylor also went over a hundred points this season with a 103-101 loss to Calvin.

Carl Honaker fights for tip-off in Manchester-Taylor game.



1954-55 BASKETBALL RECORD

	TAYLOR	OPPONENTS
Oakland City	89	85
Franklin College	82	70
Indiana Tech	75	83
Indiana Central	76	87
Anderson College	76	87
DePaul University	69	112
Nationalist China	85	84
Kansas State College	79	82
Eastern New Mexico University	66	72
Southwestern Louisiana	56	75
Huntington College	83	81
Hanover College	69	62
Manchester College	75	92
Indiana Central	82	69
Earlham College	75	70
Wheaton College	86	104
Calvin College	101	103
Hanover College	77	88
Franklin College	61	73
Manchester College	72	73
Earlham College	84	93
Central State	76	81
Anderson College	81	106



BACK ROW: J. Key, W. Dvorak, R. Deffenbaugh, M. Hess, J. Allred;
FRONT ROW: R. Trapp, T. Lockwood, J. Stanley, L. Warner.

'55 managers



Managers Ronald Shaw, Jack Hosman, and Art Habeggar.

b - squad . . . 8 - 8

Taylor's "B" Team had a reasonably good season, starting out like whirlwinds. However, a couple of the members were moved up onto the varsity team and the B-squad consequently suffered a few losses. Paced by George Glass, Jerry Allred, Martin Hess, and Ron Deffenbaugh, the first-year "Men of Troy" looked like men to watch in the future. The season's highlight was a pair of wins over Fort Wayne Bible College.

intramural champs . . .

Another phase of Taylor's well-organized athletic program includes a variety of intramural activities such as touch-football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and individual skills such as ping-pong, tennis, badminton, and horseshoes. This program gives everyone an opportunity for enjoying group fun, and developing skill in their favorite sport.

The basketball champs were the team from Wisconsin Fourth Floor West, coached by Ken Stark. The team members were: J. Watson, F. Prinzing, A. Habeggar, R. Case, J. Rabine and A. Lomax.



women's athletics



Variety is the word that best describes Taylor's Women's Physical Education Department. The Trojones under the direction of Jean Schabinger saw a very successful season. Other activities were engaged in for "fun's sake" as the girls took time out from a busy academic schedule to participate in another vital area of personality growth.

W.R.A. Officers: Miss Schabinger, Sponsor; R. Lucht, President; E. Fordyce, Vice-President; J. Benning, Secretary; J. Bresson, Sports Director; (E. Dahl, Treasurer; S. Moss, and I. Reichelt, Publicity Co-chairmen.)





T-Club Officers: A. Edstrom, Vice-President; J. Augustine, President; W. Chernenko, Secretary; B. Stoker, Treasurer; (D. Royer, Chaplain; I. Niswender, A. Kamman, Social Chairmen.)

The "T" Club is one of the more active clubs on campus. The "T" men sell concessions at the football games, arrange and hold the election of the Homecoming Queen, sponsor an all-school program, and sponsor the annual T-Club Banquet. At this time the letter winners and participants in the intercollegiate sports program are honored. An outstanding feature of this year's banquet was the naming of Carl Honaker on the Little All-American Squad. The guest speaker was Gil Dodds, world-renowned track star, who brought a message that will leave a mark on Taylor's athletes and inspire the fellows to do a job for Christ in the world of sports.

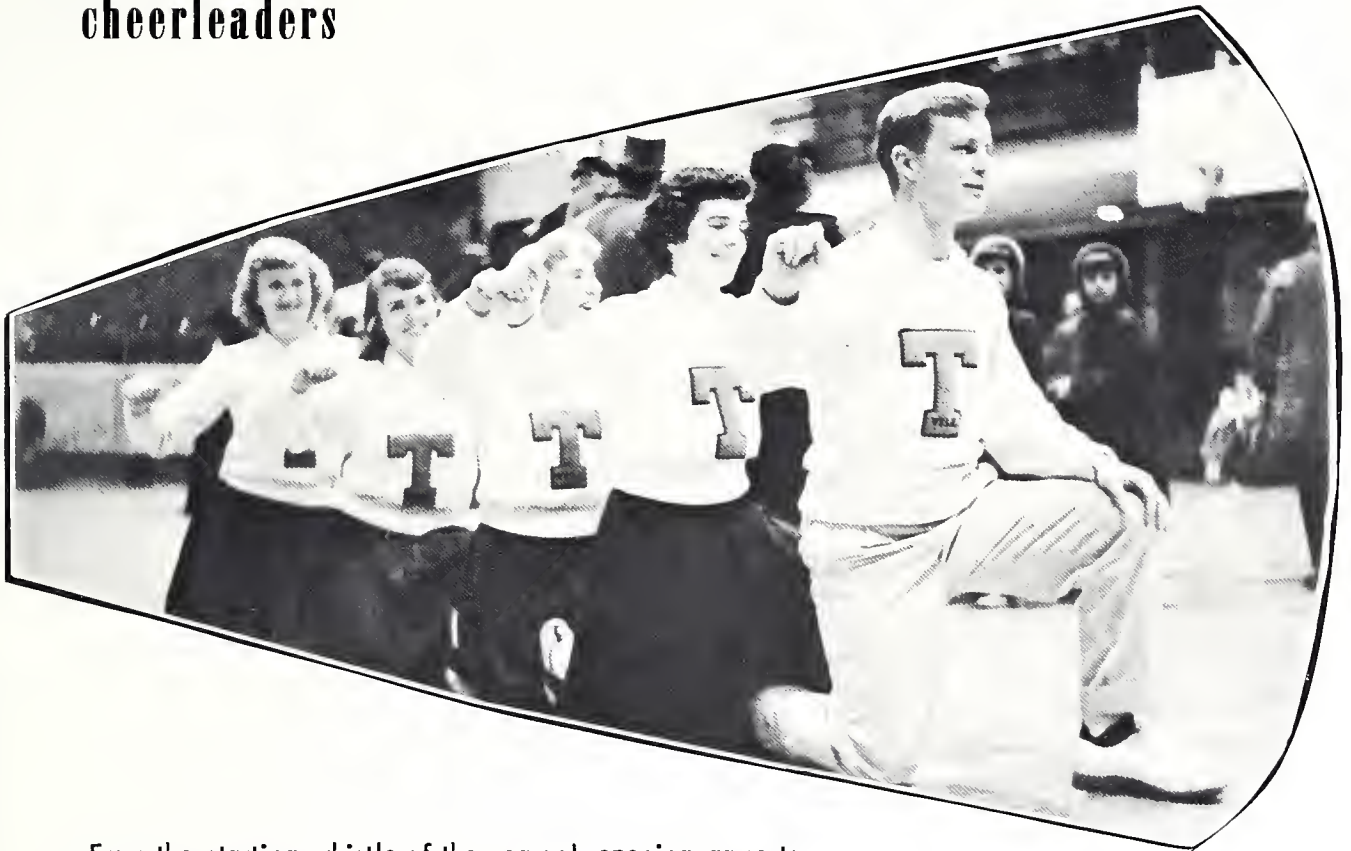
t-club



T-Club's Concession Stand at Football Games.



cheerleaders



From the starting whistle of the season's opening game to the gong marking the end of the final game, our cheerleaders were faithful in giving the team the needed support of the pep club and all other Trojan fans. This year's cheerleaders were (in the picture above) Virginia Rager, Joyce Lister, Elaine Shaffer, Nancy Cimbalo, and Mel Shy.



"T-T-TAY -- L-L-LOR"



"We've gotta f-i-ght...."



MENC CHAPTER

One of the newest professional organizations on Taylor's Campus is the Music Educator's National Conference Chapter. As a part of NEA, it provided clinics, conventions, professional guidance and aid to future public school music teachers.

Music Club, an organization for all music students, affords opportunities for studying various composers and their music and sponsors regular musicales featuring vocal and instrumental solos by student performers.

Whether they are playing at football or basketball games, or are merely playing for each other at the weekly rehearsals, members of the band find that this organization is not only beneficial in developing skill, but is also very enjoyable and worthwhile.

BAND - Rehearsal time.



music organizations for all



MUSIC CLUB

Officers: Miss Steyer, Sponsor; R. Case, Sergeant-at-arms; D. Keeler, President; D. Wright, Secretary-Treasurer; E. Good, Vice-President; R. Gerhardt, Chaplain.



MADRIGAL SINGERS

choral groups



MALE CHORUS



CHAPEL CHOIR

opportunities in art



After having been confined to a single small class room in previous years, the art department this year has learned to appreciate the spaciousness provided on the third floor of the administration building. Several pieces of new equipment were purchased, thus expanding the possibilities of the department.

Besides teaching the appreciation, fundamentals, and application of the arts, the art department furnishes various organizations with posters, provides a place for the development of avocations, and furthers the school's aesthetic program.





"the marriage of figaro"

THE CAST

Figaro, the Count's valet	James Thomas
Susanna, the Countess's maid	Rosemary Hayes
Dr. Bartolo, a scheming physician	Jack Patton
Marcellina, Dr. Bartolo's housekeeper	Betty Godsey
Cherubino, the Count's page	Martha Hayden
Count Almaviva	Paul Harper
Don Basilio, the Count's music-master	John Terrell
Countess Almaviva	Doris McBride
Narrator	James Glebe



This year saw the performance of the first opera ever produced at Taylor. An Italian comedy, "The Marriage of Figaro" was presented in an accomplished manner with the cooperation of the three departments: art, speech, and music. This initial presentation of opera did much to broaden Taylor's aesthetic interest with James Thomas as Figaro and Rosemary Hayes as Susanna leading the cast in an excellent production.



"Like an idiom of glory
Set in harmony with time,
Past all mortal definition
Spring becomes a world sublime."

-Adrian V. Bayer



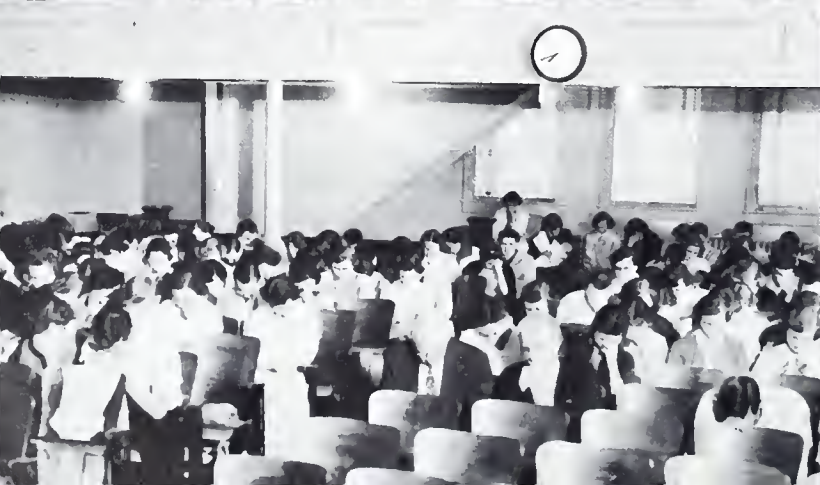
spring revival meetings



No more plainly could the message of salvation in Christ have been preached as it was during our spring evangelistic effort of 1955. Again we learned the truth of the statement: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." We were convinced through vivid examples that God will never fail the man who places his complete trust in Christ. God's Spirit was at work among us, as our eyes turned from men unto God and His purposes.

thursday - a day of prayer

Thursday is set aside as the special day of prayer at Taylor. In the morning, our various classes meet for the fellowship of prayer and often proves to be just the thing that God can use to refresh our souls. At noon, those who wish, gather in the Prayer Chapel for the inspiring, noon-day prayer meetings. Those who go know its effectiveness. We end the day in prayer with the All-College prayer service in the evening.

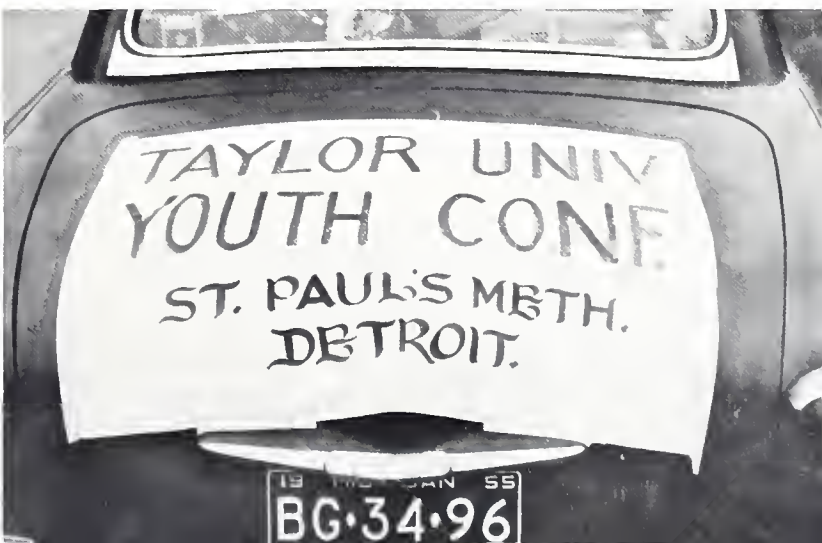


1955 youth conference

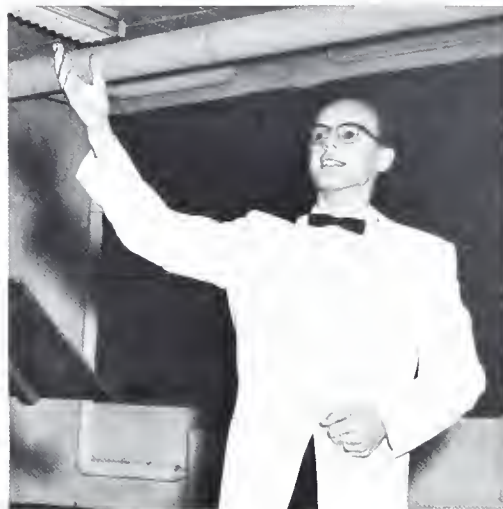
"Venture with Christ" was the motto used as a challenge to the hundreds of young people who flocked onto our campus over the week-end of March 25-27. In spite of an over-abundance of wind and snow, Youth Conference, the highlight of Christian activity of the entire year, proceeded in a successful way, as many youth met God in a real way and found the answer to many of their spiritual needs.



Rev. Samuel Wolgemuth, of Wheaton, Illinois, was the missionary speaker, and Rev. Robert H. Warren of Los Angeles, California, was the evangelist for the 1955 Youth Conference.



youth conference music



Mike Murphy, chorister



Joan Selleck, chorus writer



The Trumpet Trio

The musical program of Youth Conference is one of the most outstanding features of each year's conference. Under the capable direction of Mike Murphy, this year's conference music was no exception. The challenge of the winning chorus, "Venture With Christ," as sung by the Male Chorus, will long be remembered by all who heard it. A new project of this year's cabinet was the recording of some of the music of the Male Chorus, Triple Trio, and Trumpet Trio, so that this music might have a more permanent and far-reaching ministry.

Male Chorus

Triple Trio





CORE CABINET: A. Donker, Secretary; Mr. Thompson, Sponsor; G. Crabb, Treasurer; R. Baugh and B. Yoder, Co-Chairman. (Dr. Butz, Sponsor.)

Youth Conference doesn't just happen! Only through careful and prayerful planning by a well-chosen cabinet, guided by capable co-chairmen and faculty advisors, and co-operation and good, hard work by each student, can the three days, set aside as Youth Conference Week-end, prove to be a time of rich spiritual experience for all who attend.

The big task of registration is merely the beginning. The jobs are innumerable -- directing traffic, parking cars, carrying mattresses, carrying luggage, ushering, hostessing, preparing and serving food, and many more. Yes, it required sacrifices on the part of many students, but the spiritual benefits reaped by hundreds of high-school and college young people, made it all worthwhile.

our work was not in vain

behind the scenes





Under the direction of Professor Skinner, the choir took its annual spring tour through Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. The "quiet times" of personal devotion on the bus, the group prayer meetings before each concert and the warm, receptive and responsive audiences, made each concert an inspiring hour of worship and praise to God. The various sight-seeing tours proved both interesting and educational. In spite of physical fatigue at the end of the tour, the morale was quite high as "Prof" entered the Music Building on the shoulders of the tenors and basses.

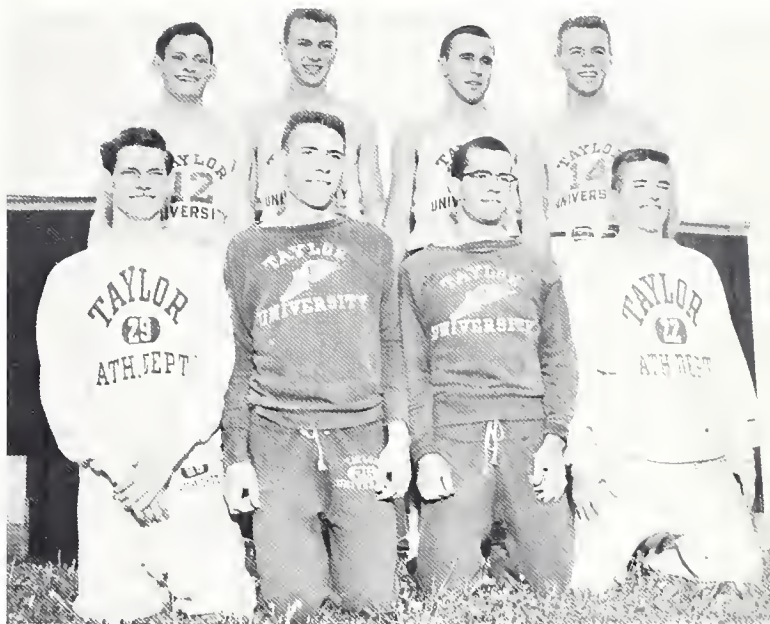
a cappella choir - tour



track---

Taylor, feeling the effects of the loss of their dash and hurdle star, Bob Cotner, placed fifth in the HCC meet. The only conference championship was brought home by Sophomore hurdler, Ken Stark. Two school records were bettered during the season. Martin Hess set a record in the broad jump with a leap of 21' 6" to better the old mark by one-half an inch. Speedster Bob Cotner cut eight-tenths of a second off the old school mark with the time of 22.6. Cotner paced the team in the point-getting department with nearly 100 points to his credit. Next in line was Freshman, Martin Hess, followed closely by Ken Stark.

TRACK TEAM (Kneeling): P. Milliken, S. Hunt, H. Holmes, J. Key. (Standing): R. Hamilton, M. Hess, B. Judd, D. Cuthbertson.



BROADJUMPER, MARTIN HESS



---golf

Taylor's five-man golf team played four matches in warming up for the 36-hole Hoosier Conference Meet. They beat Indiana Tech 7-5 and Anderson 10-2. They dropped matches to Indiana Central 4 1/2-7 1/2 and to Indiana Tech 10-20. In the Hoosier Conference Tourney, played on May 20 at the Sarah Shank Golf Course in Indianapolis, the "Tee" U'ers came in fourth over the 36 holes of competition. Captain Ron Woodward put together rounds of 76-77 for a 153 total; Dave Schwartz played a 91-87 for a total of 178; Carl Honaker had rounds of 91-94 for a 185; Art Habegger went a round in 97-92 for a 189; while Rhodes Hundley produced a 98-99 card for a 197. The team total of 705 places them fourth behind Hanover, Franklin, and Indiana Central.

GOLF TEAM (L. to R.): Captain R. Woodward, A. Habegger, C. Honaker, D. Schwartz, and R. Hundley.



baseball...

The 1955 Baseball Team brought home the only championship to the Trojan Camp. Coach Fleser was welcomed to the coaching staff with a winner in his first season.

The over-all record was an impressive 13-6, with two of the losses coming from the hands of powerful Southern Illinois. Another heart-breaking loss was the opening game with Indiana University - after having led most of the way. The conference mark was 8-3 which was good enough for a tie with Earlham.

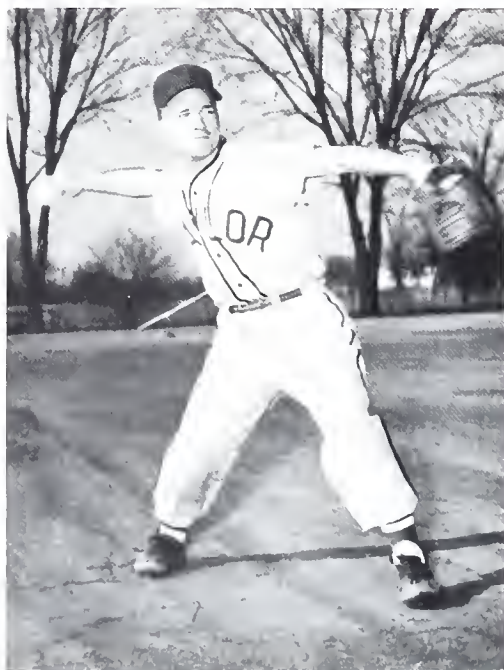
The Trojans, paced by pitchers Niswender, Reed, and Lackwood, and the bats of Price, Augustine and Morse, had a very successful season. In fact, the Men of Troy may have won the undisputed championship had they been able to play the final game with Indiana Central which was called off three times due to rain.



Coach Cal Fleser



Manager John Hipsher



Captain Bob Staker

1955 BASEBALL GAMES

Indiana University	Lost
*Kentucky State	Won, Won
*Southern Illinois	Lost, Lost
*Greenville	Won, Won
*Hanover	Won, Won
Huntington	Won
*Earlham	Won, Won
*Manchester	Lost, Lost
Indiana Central	Lost
*Franklin	Won, Won
*Anderson	Won, Won

*Double Header



BACK ROW: J. Hipsher, manager; J. Augustine, W. Chernenko, B. Allison, J. Morse, N. Price, S. Reed, R. Liechty, T. Shisler, C. Fleser, coach. FRONT ROW: M. Shy, B. Stoker, I. Niswender, I. Thompson, T. Lockwood, R. Day, R. Gerig, G. Matsudo.

... hcc co-champs



The Trojans were well represented on the All-Conference Team with four of the diamond-men on the squad. The infield was represented by Stoker, Shisler, and Morse, while the outfield had hard-hitting Nate Price as their representative.

The Most-Valuable-Player Award this year was given to Senior firstbaseman, Jack Morse, one of the steadiest hitters and classiest infielders ever to attend Taylor. The batting trophy was awarded to Nate Price who finished the season with a .385 batting average.

But a championship is not won by one player or by a coach. It is won by the working of a smooth machine combining the abilities and training of each person. Hats off to the champs!





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guest artists



WILLIAM HESS, tenor

A CAPPELLA CHOIR - Augsburg College and Theological Seminary



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ERNESTINE GOOD, PIANIST

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DONNA WRIGHT, PIANIST



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Mr. Graham becomes Falstaff.

annual shakespearean festival

Representatives of the speech and dramatics departments of Ball State Teacher's College, Indiana University, and Goshen College, as well as other outside guests, joined with Taylor University for the Third Annual Shakespearean Festival under the direction of Mrs. Elsa Buckner. Lectures, panel discussions, and readings were presented by outstanding authorities such as Mr. Richard Graham, actor-director associate with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Mr. Arthur Lithgow, creator and managing director of the Antioch Area Theater and Shakespearean Festival of Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Dr. Lee Norvelle and Professor William Kinzer of the Speech and Theater Department of Indiana University. The semi-formal banquet and Outdoor Twilight Concert of Elizabethan and Baroque Music in addition to many interesting skits made the Festival a very successful and entertaining one.



shakespeare's

"romeo and juliet"

Climaxing the Festival was the excellent presentation of one of Shakespeare's tragedies, "Romeo and Juliet" by the Dramatics Arts Class of Taylor University, directed by Elsa Buckner. The fine acting of leading characters—Don Phillips and Rosalyn Coburn, supported by a well-chosen cast, and complemented by artistic stage settings made this production a very commendable one.



THE LEADING CAST

Romeo	Don Phillips
Juliet	Rosalyn Coburn
The Prologuer	James Robertson
Escalus	Jack Miles
Paris	Bill McDaniel
Montague.	Jack Stroman
Capulet	Stanley Tobias
Mercutio	Joseph Kipfer
Benvolio	Steve Hunt
Tybalt.	Joseph Kulaga
Friar Laurence	Roland Coffey
Lady Montague	Kathryn Epp
Lady Capulet	Loretta Dawson





coming out day

The prelude to the 1955 Commencement activities began as the seniors donned the time-honored academic attire for the first time at the annual coming out day activities. As the strains of the processional filled the air, the first steps toward a new life had begun. Destination-Service!

senior skip week-end

The calm that follows the storm was anxiously awaited by the seniors as they finished their comps and thoughts were directed toward skip weekend. The place of retreat was Camp Patawatomi in Northern Indiana. The boat rides, shuffleboard games, ping pong, and relaxation in front of the fire brought rest to weary bodies and minds. Credit for a very enjoyable week-end belongs to Fred Prinzing, skip day chairman.





the junior-senior banquet



From the moment the flowers arrived to the last sleepy but happy "good night" the whole evening sang a spring symphony that only the young at heart in springtime can understand. A spring rainbow of colors in organdies and nets mingled with the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Indianapolis' Lincoln Hotel to create a parade of pleasurable events and a fantasy of color. Key-noted by a fine program and true southern-styled banquet, the melody of this year's "Symphony of Spring" lingers as a phantom air of pleasurable memories.



handel's "messiah" - haydn's "creation"



Under the capable direction of Dr. Harper and Prof. Skinner, the Taylor Choral Society, A Cappella Choir, and Chamber Orchestra joined to treat Taylor students and friends to two outstanding musical presentations. The soloists for the "Messiah," which was presented on the Sunday evening of the Christmas season, were Martha Hayden, Professor Skinner, and two guests from Chicago - Pat Fraher and James Mulvaney. The "Creation" was a feature of the Commencement activities with Art Edstrom, Martha Hayden, Jim Thomas, Betty Godsey, and Dr. Harper as soloists. As a reward for the long hours of practice, these musicians reached a high level of attainment long to be remembered.



venture for victory III



Taylor's representatives; Callan, Odle, Grabill, and Stark.

"...I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some." (1 Cor. 9:22) is the verse claimed by these seven basketball players and their coach as they board the "Clipper" of the Pan American World Airways. The members of this program, directed by Taylor's Coach, Don Odle, are: Don Callan, Joe Grabill, and Ken Stark, from Taylor; Richard Brown and Bob Culp from Anderson College; Tine Hardeman from Westmont College, and Jack Mount from the University of Southern California. Traveling this year to Japan, Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, and Indonesia under the auspices of Youth for Christ International, the team is dedicated to the task of reaching Orient's multitudes with the hope-filled message of Christ.



Dr. Bob Cook, guest speaker at the dedication ceremony, shakes hands with Don Callan as Ken Stark, Coach Odle, Richie Brown, and Bob Culp look on.



commencement

The one-hundred-ninth annual Commencement activities began with the Baccalaureate Service on the Sunday evening preceding the closing of the academic year. This main religious service witnessed a challenging address by Rev. Thurman Morris. The theme - "building no smaller than God's expectations for your life" - provided excellent materials for the seniors as they commenced a new phase of life which is to witness greater building unto Him.



ABOVE: Baccalaureate Speaker,
Rev. Thurman B. Morris
LEFT: Commencement Speaker,
Dr. Carl F. H. Henry



Many years before, the footsteps had begun. As the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" swelled across the beautifully calm campus, a procession of footsteps had commenced that encircled a globe. And now the day had come when more would be added to these ranks of pastors, missionaries, teachers, and laymen. There was drama as the name was called, the diploma received, the parents rewarded and those called seniors took their places among those who had begun this commencement march so many years ago.

congratulations, seniors



farewell...



And thus another Fall, Winter, and Spring have come and gone. Those who were total strangers in the Fall became your closest friends during the Winter months and those subjects that seemed so difficult and unimportant proved to be very interesting and a vital part of your training. With Spring has come the time when you must leave the influence of those friends, who are as close as brothers and sisters, those professors, who were always willing and able to help you, and those textbooks, which could always supply the needed information. It is with mixed emotions that you take a final glance at your room, add new names to your address book, and bid farewell to your roommate who will soon be sailing for some foreign field.

Won't there be a grand reunion of the 1954-1955 Taylor Family in that land where "one day shall be as a thousand years," and "Seasons shall be no more?"



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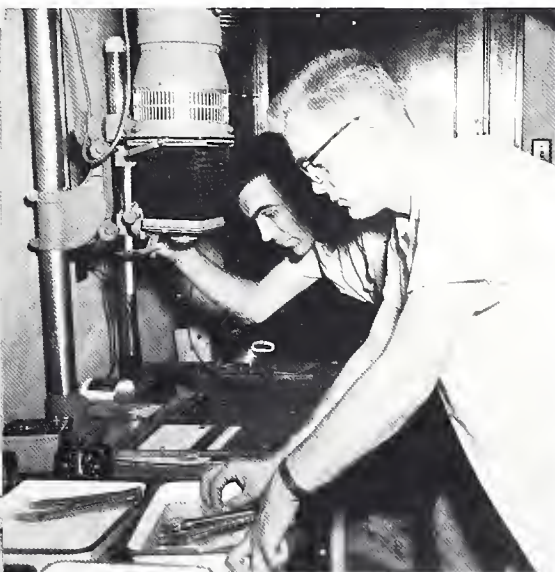
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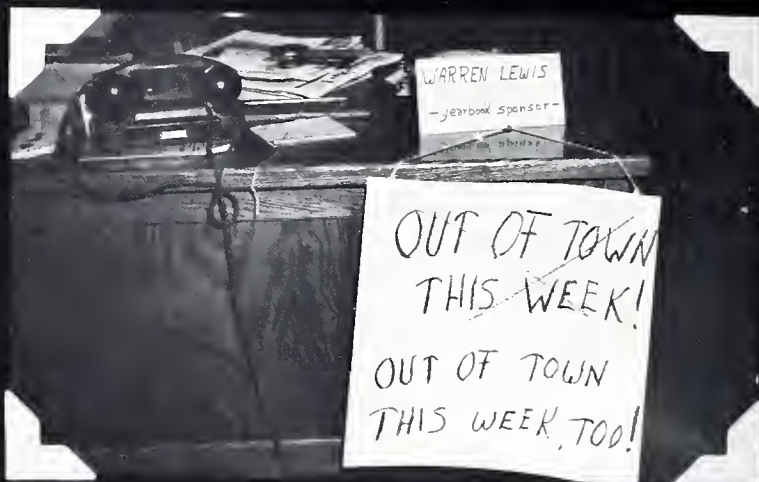


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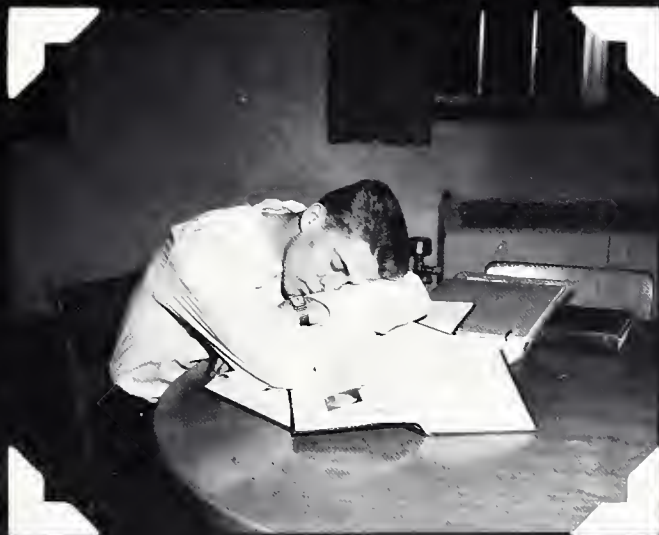
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